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The Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

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WHITEAWAY'S

BRITISH FORCES MAKE STRATEGIC LANDING ON ISLAND IN AEGEAN SEA

Special to the "Telegraph"

BELGRADE, FEB. 21 (UP).—IT IS REPORTED THAT BRITISH TROOPS HAVE LANDED ON THE GREEK ISLAND OF LEMNOS IN THE UPPER AEGEAN SEA.

THE ISLAND IS NOW SAID TO BE IN THE PROCESS OF CONVERSION INTO A NAVAL AND AIR BASE.

IT IS POINTED OUT THAT LEMNOS IS 140 KILOMETRES FROM THE BULGARIAN FRONTIER.

Mr Matsuoka Explains

Says Japan is Guiltless
Of Any Provocation

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—An elaboration of his denial that he proposed to mediate in the European conflict was given by the Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, to-day, replying to a barrage of questions posed by newspaper correspondents.

SOVIETS DISOWN LITVINOV

Expelled From The Central Committee

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (UP).—M. Litvinov, former Foreign Commissar, and two other persons have been expelled from the Central Committee of the Communist Party, while two were demoted to the rank of alternate. Alternate Paulina Zhemzhuzhina has been relieved of her position.

In all cases, the reason given is their "inability to discharge their obligations."

The Party sternly reprimanded M. Kaganovich, former Commissar of the aircraft industry for "bad work," and warned that unless Kaganovich performs his present job better he will be entirely excluded from the Central Committee and Government posts.

A similar fate awaits the Commissars of the merchant fleet, chemicals, armaments, fisheries, electrical industries and the river fleet unless they "improve their work and learn proper lessons from the Party's criticism."

The conference nominated 16 other new candidates for the Central Committee.

INDEFATIGABLE MR EDEN

CAIRO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—With his usual indefatigable energy, Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, who arrived only yesterday, spent to-day in conversations on military matters and also conferred with General Georges Catroux, the Free French leader in the Near East.

Possibly he may visit certain districts of Cirenaica before he leaves.

Mega A Serious Loss To Italian E. Africa

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—The Italian capitulation at Mega marks the failure of the Italian white troops' first encounter in this area, says "Reuter's" East African correspondent.

It cuts off Moyale from Yavello and threatens to outflank Moyale.

The victories at Mega and in Jubaland are important owing to the approach of rains, which are due in the middle of March.

Had the Italians held the frontier north-east of Lake Rudolf, and at Kismayu, the invasion of Abyssinia would have been indefinitely delayed by the impossibility of transport, but Nile and Gollum areas.

Principal town on the island of Lemnos is Kastor. The island is strategically situated, being only a little more than 50 miles from the Dardanelles by sea and air, and about 120 miles from Salonika by air.

R.A.F. ACTIVE OVER ALBANIA

ATHENS, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Exceptionally heavy bombing attacks were carried out on the Italian key positions of Berat and Tepelini in Albania yesterday by large formations of British bombers and fighters.

Berat and El Bassan are the only remaining inland towns in Italian hands defending the approaches to the port of Durazzo, while the fall of Tepelini would open the road to the port of Valona.

NAZI MOVE IN SPAIN

"Relief" Units For Santander

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MADRID, Feb. 21 (UP).—The German Ambassador, Herr von Stohrer, to-day offered the services of German technicians for the relief of Santander.

A liaison officer has arrived in Santander to arrange for the entry of a German army of "relief" detachments. The German units are expected within a few hours.

It is emphasized that there are no strictly military units coming to Spain.

A London message says that the despatch of German detachments to Santander is regarded by well-informed circles as the first open German armed penetration into Spain.

Britain is watching developments closely, but officials decline to comment.

Germans In Rumania

ISTANBUL, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—German troops in Rumania total at least 25 divisions, according to competent military observers recently arriving here from Rumania.

Since the beginning of February, the state, German aircraft have been arriving in large numbers.

Two mechanized divisions are at Constantza.

It is stressed that these are the minimum figures.

Bulgaria Mobilisation

BUDAPEST, Feb. 21 (UP).—An unconfirmed report states that Bulgaria has called up an additional 100,000 men.

Sicilian Plane Nest Disturbed

CAIRO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Much damage was caused to aerodromes at Catania and Comiso in Sicily, which were raided by R.A.F. bombers on the night of February 20, says R.A.F. Headquarters.

Many high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on both aerodromes. Several large fires which gave off columns of thick black smoke, visible over 30 miles away, are believed to have been caused by incendiary bombs falling on or near the hangars.

In addition, considerable damage was done to the runways of the aerodromes and to the main road and railway lines nearby.

From this highly successful raid, all British aircraft returned safely.

NEW H.K. FOOD CONTROLLER

Mr David Locke Newbigging has been appointed Controller of Food and Mr George Slaney Kennedy, Slaney Deputy Controller of Food, according to an announcement in to-day's "Government Gazette."

No Races To-day At Valley

Owing to the heavy state of the course, to-day's races at Happy Valley have been postponed.

The programme which would have been staged to-day, which includes the Rooter-Hill Derby, will be run on Monday next, while Monday's schedule has been put over until Tuesday next.

The annual meeting will conclude to-day week, with the fifth day's programme.

ALFONSO FAMILY AT BEDSIDE

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).

The condition of ex-King Alfonso of Spain has become noticeably worse since last night, it is stated in Rome.

The weakness of his heart is more pronounced and breathlessness has increased.

The former king's family is not at present leaving his bedside.

Breathing Crisis

ROME, Feb. 21 (UP).—Physicians to-night indicated that Alfonso's condition is grave and they have administered hypodermics following a "breathing crisis."

Lease, Lend Bill To Be Hurried

Keeping Up With Hitler

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).

A vigorous attempt, it is understood, is being made to induce the House of Representatives to vote concurrence with any changes in the Lease and Lend Bill immediately the Senate passes it.

The task of persuading the House is understood to have been undertaken by Administration strategists under the leadership of skillful Senator Walter F. George, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The object is to prevent the loss of time which would be involved when the Senate and House Foreign Committees consider the Bill.

Germany Preparing

Explaining his actions, Senator George, who is an intimate friend of Mr Cordell Hull, said to-day: "Germany is undoubtedly preparing to move very fast. I think that there will be tremendous developments in the next ten days."

Senator George did not reveal whether his remarks were based on new and unexpected information but some quarters conclude that it was.

Filibuster Suggested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Three Middle West Senators denounced the Lease and Lend Bill when the debate was continued in the Senate to-day.

Senator Bulow suggested a filibuster on the bill. He said, "Continuing the debate until Europe settles her own war might keep us from getting into war and keep the nation out of bankruptcy."

Wants More Money For War Planes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP).—It is expected that within a few days President Roosevelt will send Congress a supplementary request for \$25,000,000 to purchase 15,000 more army planes and the expansion of munitions plants. This would make a total of 40,000 planes on order, but it is not known how many of these are destined to Britain.

Meanwhile, Congressional circles understood that the Budget Bureau has approved the request for \$101,000,000 for army planes, in addition to about \$1,800,000,000 for planes, including about 3,000 heavy bombers to be assembled in mid-western plants from parts manufactured by automobile builders.

Turk's Tribute To Chinese

CHUNGKING, Feb. 20 (Central News).—A tribute to the remarkable recovery of Chungking from the effects of Japanese aerial bombings, and the excellent morale of the people in the wartime capital was paid by Mr Eminall Sipahi, Turkish Minister to China, who returned here yesterday by air from Hongkong.

Mr Sipahi called on Dr Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, this morning, and had a cordial conversation with him. He is planning to pay his respects to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and to visit other Chinese Government leaders in the course of the next few days.

Members of the Food and Firewood Control Board appointed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government are as follows:—

Brigadier Andrew Peppers, O.B.E. (Chairman),

Paymaster Commander C. S. D. Higman, R.N., Mr D. L. Newbigging and Mr W. J. Anderson.

Three members of the Board shall be a quorum and in the event of equality of votes, the Chairman shall have a second or casting vote.

Food And Firewood Control Board

Aussies Are Spoiling for A Fight Declares Malaya G.O.C.

By HAROLD GUARD

Special to the "Telegraph"

AT THE AUSTRALIAN H. Q. IN MALAYA, Feb. 21 (UP).—Major-General H. Gordon Bennett, the Australian General Officer in Command of the Australian forces in Malaya, to-day paid a tribute to the efficiency of the advance preparations for disembarkation from the transport which enabled the speedy allocation of the Australian forces in Malaya.

He said that the troops have "already started to settle down to work," pointing out that it was a new country to them and therefore necessitated a different type of warfare.

The troops are quickly finding their whereabouts, and said Major-General Bennett, "in a few weeks they will be equally as efficient as when they left Australia."

The G.O.C. revealed that the Aussies are not taking their garrison duties lightly; however, they realise the threat to Malaya which, being the outpost of Australia, must be defended; therefore "we are just as happy to be here as elsewhere because it all helps the job of beating the Germans."

He stressed the fact that his command is almost entirely composed of volunteers from all classes of Australians, united in the common purpose of fighting for Democracy. He added that this forms the strongest Australian front since the start of the war, and has broken down class barriers.

The General pointed out that it had become necessary to place area restrictions on volunteers, not only for the purpose of limiting the numbers, but because it is realised that war is a young man's game. However, he revealed, many world war veterans had re-enlisted in both the ranks and the key positions, despite the fact that the scale of pay had not been changed from the world war scale.

They Want A Fight

He declared: "They don't volunteer for anything else but for a fight."

General Bennett said that the present training consists of major manoeuvring on new terrain, entirely different from Australia's. This called for training in jungle work, as well as a special scheme for combating air attacks in addition to moving scattered formations over open country.

However, he added that he is confident "that within a few weeks we will be ready for any emergency."

Own Supplies & Reserves

The General revealed that the Aussies had brought their entire own reserves and supplies sufficient "for many months." Australia will be able to supply everything the army needs—victuals, equipment, transport, light and heavy tanks, Bren carriers and ammunition of all types, some of which is actually being transported to Britain.

The General concluded: "We are happy to be here, especially because, there may be some fighting."

An officer on General Bennett's staff said, that headquarters includes TURN to Page 2, Column Four

LATEST

Revised Racing Dates

Owing to the Sports Page being printed yesterday, the notice of the further postponement of the Annual Meeting was not included in the advertisement. The Third day has now been postponed to Monday, 24th February; Fourth Day to Tuesday, 25th, and the Fifth Day to Saturday, 1st March.

Danzig & Poland Linked In Nazi Economic Chain

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Economic conversations between the Nazi representatives of Danzig and the Governor-General of Poland have just been instituted in Warsaw, according to information received in Polish circles in London.

The anti-Polish Nazi leader, Herr Forster, and Herr Huth, formerly a Danzig senator, have arrived in Warsaw for the purpose.

The object is the re-establishment of economic relations between Danzig and German-controlled Polish territory.

The fact that talks have been instituted has totally disposed of the German pretension that Danzig could live independently of Poland.

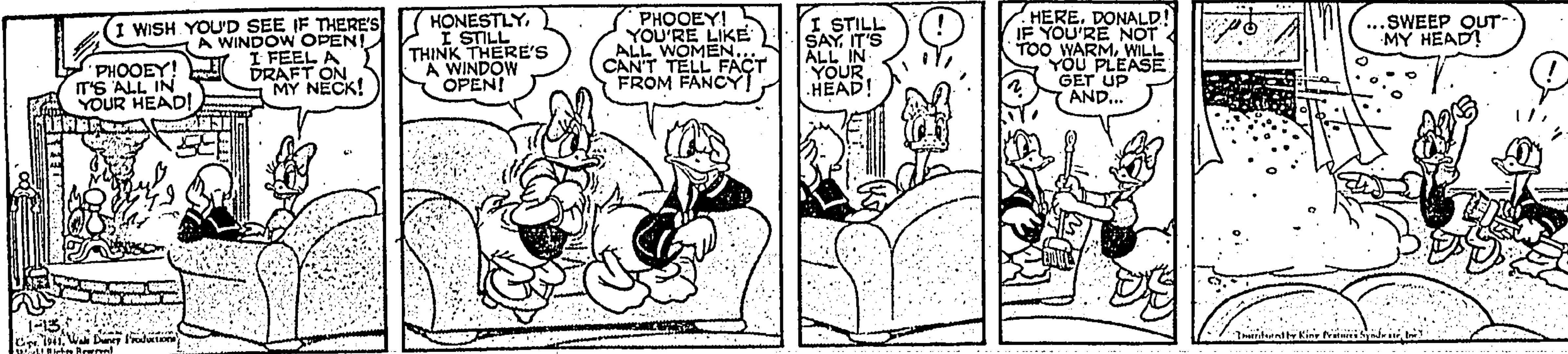
It is understood that the scope of the present talks is wide; renewal of commercial, financial and trade contracts between the former Free City and Poland will be discussed and in

Former Submarine Base

It is recalled that before 1914 Danzig had no economic importance for Germany and served only as a submarine base in the Baltic. Immediately a direct link between Danzig and Poland was established after 1918, the Free City's trade increased by leaps and bounds.

Institution of the present talks therefore indicates the likelihood that the German attempts to obliterate Poland have also mortally injured Danzig.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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 SELECTED AUSTRALIAN
 CROSS CUT BACON RASHERS
 \$1.40 per lb.
 REGULAR ARRIVALS OF FRESH STOCKS

The most prominent feature of the week has been the threat of war in the South Seas. What happened was that the Australian Premier took the Japanese threats at their face value and clearly indicated what would happen if they were carried out. The whole idea was to present future developments, as the United States, the British Empire and the Netherlands East Indies saw them, and to have the Japanese in no sort of doubt about what they were really up against.

Apparently, the Japanese people had been looking at the position entirely through German eyes, whereas the Australian broadcast began to make them look at it through Italian spectacles. Then it did not look so attractive.

As the week wore on several inspired questions were asked in the Japanese Diet. Was it not a fact that the Tripartite Pact did not ensure German and Italian support should Russia take advantage of Japan's involvement in the Southern Seas? Could Germany be asked to rectify this omission?

EMBARRASSED MATSUOKA

Why had Germany and Italy not recognised Wang Ching-wei's government? This was rather embarrassing for Foreign Minister Matsuoka. Then, as if to emphasise the Japanese Government's disapproval of Germany's neglect of her Far Eastern ally, the Foreign Minister said Japan had officially recognised the Dutch Government in London. The Germans naturally protested that the real Dutch Government was at the Hague, to which the Japanese retorted that the real Chinese Government was in Nan-king. Then, as an epilogue to the week's talks, Col. Tanaka said Japan should avoid Communism, excessive individualism, and, he added, Nazism, and Fascism. What Japan wanted was the old Japanese way of life and not something foreign.

This sort of discussion does not happen without the connivance of the Government and probably with its encouragement. Matsuoka felt after this he had to crave the indulgence of the Diet for introducing German technicians into Japan, and well he might, for this visit or visitation merely dotted the i's and crossed the t's of Hitler's contemptuous reference to Japan in Mein Kampf. The passage is too long to quote, but here is an excerpt:

"If from to-day onward the Aryan influence on Japan would cease, then the present progress of Japan in science and technique might still last for a short time, but within a few decades the inspiration would dry up and the native Japanese character would triumph, while the present civilisation would become fossilised and fall back into the sleep from which it was roused about seventy years ago by the impact of Aryan culture. . . . Such a race (i.e. the Japanese) may be called the depositary but never the creator of a culture." (page 224, Hurst and Blackett's Edition).

GERMANS IN JAPAN

It is no wonder that the Foreign Minister had to apologise for introducing the German technicians. He was merely confirming Hitler's estimate of the Japanese people. Strange to say, Matsuoka this week pointed out that he was determined to sweep away racial inequality, and yet his ally is the one who most violently defends it.

Though the hundreds of German advisers are in Tokyo for one purpose only, namely, to about that. The non-intervention-

CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

move heaven and earth to push Japan into the war, the Foreign Minister is not going to make the same mistake that Mussolini made. He is not going to take the Nazi word for it that England is to be invaded and conquered. He is waiting for that campaign to begin and to show some measure of success. The Japanese seem to have an answer to every German move. If the latter says she cannot beat Britain unless Japan joins in, Japan says, neither can she do anything till Germany gives some proof of her capacity to invade and conquer England.

If then we listen only to the Civil authorities in Japan, we feel that war is the last thing that is wanted. There is no need for alarm. Japan merely wishes to expand economically, not militarily. But when one turns to the press, much of which is under Nazi control, or to the armed forces, there is not the same reassuring note; and as the civil authorities do not seem to govern but to be governed, the future is not necessarily what Mr Matsuoka or Admiral Nomura in the United States would like it to be. We are still in some doubt.

In the meantime, it must be remembered that while Germany has rendered no service to Japan, and is not in position to do so, Japan has been of great assistance to the Axis, for she has immobilised a part of the British Fleet as well as considerable air and land forces in Malaya. This non-belligerency is very profitable to the Axis, but it is costing a very great deal to Japan as well as to ourselves. Japan has manoeuvred herself into a position to please the Nazis from which she can only extricate herself if she takes a realistic view of the situation. Otherwise she, like Mussolini, though without his excuse, and like the other inferior nations as Germany calls them, will be offered on the altar as a sacrifice to German ambition.

THAILAND WAKES UP
 Thailand woke up with a start when she realised how deeply she would be involved in the war, which her diplomacy had brought near to her doors. She is now beginning to understand that her quarrel with Indo-China was engineered not in her own interests but in that of the agent provocateur, who hoped to be asked to compose the quarrel and obtain the reward which he thought his services warranted. It is the referee who fixes the fee in this case, and so this little adventure is likely to cost Thailand quite a lot. The presence of the Australian forces on her borders will no doubt enable her statesmen to think more clearly and realistically now. There is evidence that it has already done so.

UNITED STATES AND PACIFIC

Japan seems to make but slight impression on the United States in spite of her repeated requests that the latter should recognise her mission as the creator and guarantor of a New Order in the Far East.

Probably no diplomatic act on Japan's part has been attended with such disastrous results as her decision to sign the Tripartite Pact. That it was aimed at the United States is more clearly demonstrated now than ever before. Japan is seeking to postpone her differences with Russia, the only other power against whom it might have been directed; she is not seeking to conciliate the United States.

Nothing ever did so much for the Allied cause as this. It was regarded in America as a piece of insolence and so turned the American isolationist, as far as the European war was concerned, into a very belligerent voter for increased armaments—armaments that would make the Japanese effort seem puny in proportion. As she is so very vulnerable from an economic point of view as well as from a strategic one, the insult she hurled at America is all the more hotly resented.

The only possible way for Japan to safeguard her future is to cut her losses in China and leave the Axis, for it is quite obvious that the alternative for her is retreat and impoverishment. She cannot afford to have America hostile to her. She should go in for a policy of appeasement.

LEASE AND LEND BILL

The Lease and Lend Bill is evidently going to pass the Senate this week. There seems to be no doubt and one purpose only, namely, to about that. The non-intervention-

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

British propaganda has had any effect in comparison with this damning indictment. The Germans say that the clause in the Lease and Lend Bill which permits British warships to use bases in the United States for repair and fuelling will be a violation of the Hague Convention of 1907. America's answer is that there could not be a bigger violation of international law than the seizure of the Hague—the convention city itself—by the Germans.

This great privilege granted by the United States, which is not part of the Commonwealth, throws into prominence the refusal of Elre, which is part of Commonwealth, to allow British warships to use her harbours. The New Yorker humorously says that the price of admission into the war is far too staggering to contemplate as it is going to cost the United States twenty five thousand million dollars to keep out of it.

KING ALFONSO

King Alfonso is very ill, suffering from heart trouble. His life has been a most unhappy one. A bomb was hurled at his wedding coach, with

the result that the Queen's wedding gown was bespattered with blood. His married life has been far from happy, for tragedy has marked its course far more distinctly than joy and gladness.

Finally, he had to leave Spain because he had liberal views and because the reactionary party in power wanted a dictatorship on Nazi lines. He did manage to steer his country through the last war successfully without getting involved. The Kaiser is said to have offered him Portugal and Gibraltar if he would join the central powers. His answer was, "I do not want the former, and I can take the latter when I please." History repeats itself. Hitler offers something similar, but General Franco believes that Spain must first become a strongly united nation before it can become a great imperial power. His country, which has just come through a great crisis, is in no fit condition to launch upon any doubtful adventure. Franco fears a British blockade, for Spain is already on the verge of starvation. He fears an internal rising, knowing that the Catalans are merely sullen and not subdued. He fears that an attempt to conquer an empire in Morocco at this stage will meet with opposition, seeing that the memory of the last war there, when 150,000 Spaniards lost their lives, is too keen and bitter. Like Alfonso, then, Franco may hope to keep his country out of the second World War.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By
JOHN BLUNT

an army whilst straining every nerve to defeat the rest of the world, is not only impossible, but, from the most elementary standpoint of military argument, utterly absurd.

Hitler doubtless realises this, and it is because of the fact that he does that he is compelled to make a suicidal move towards eastern Europe. There is certainly reason to look not so very far ahead now, when the German bubble will be pricked, just as the Italian myth has been exploded.

I was interested in reading the article which appeared in an Australian newspaper by a well-known Antipodean journalist who had spent a few days in Hongkong. He actually discovered that this Colony, in spite of the so-called evacuation, is not exactly the grim and womanless centre he had expected. Possibly he had read about the dead cities of the China coast.

It is true that the war has not cast its shadow over us to any appreciable extent—but why should it?

I am not endeavouring to defend our seeming indifference which, after all, is merely a superficial reflection that is liable to create a misleading impression. There is, however, no reason why we should all assume a mournful and fearful countenance.

Underneath the veneer of gaiety, there exists a grim seriousness and appreciation of the present position. Hongkong knows full well that it is very much involved in the struggle which Britain is waging, and should a direct challenge come to the Colony, it will earn the same admiration in the eyes of the world which Malta has won.

Mr Clive Turnbull, for that is the gentleman's name, referred with obvious surprise to the fact that Hongkong possesses a racing club which stables some 500 ponies, and went on to mention that preparations were in hand for the

annual race meeting. Would he have all the ponies shot, and the many people attending them thrown out of employment?

Australia is just as much involved in the war as we are, but I am quite sure that the many race clubs in the Commonwealth continue to attract large crowds; that her palatial cinemas, music halls and theatres, sumptuous hotels, all continue to prosper in spite of the war.

Perhaps Mr Turnbull was not told that the Hongkong Jockey Club has made very generous contributions to British and Chinese war funds, moving towards the half a million dollars mark!

An event of outstanding interest in the history of the British Empire was recorded during the week by the arrival at Singapore of the Australian Forces. They are essentially defensive in character, and I was reminded of those old lines:

We don't want to fight,
 But by Jingo if we do;
 We've got the men,
 We've got the ships—
 And we've got the money too!

Strong action such as this may well turn the scale of Far Eastern uncertainty into the certainty that peace in this part of the world will prevail. Japan must concede that Britain is in earnest, and in that belief may be given further proof of the foolishness of her desire to dominate realms which never have been hers.

Australia's contribution must not only impress ourselves but the whole world. That a sister nation of the Empire, with a population not exceeding that of London, can place thousands of soldiers in various theatres of war, is more than comforting. Moreover, on this occasion they travel equipped with the latest implements of war manufactured by themselves. Of their quality and tenacity of purpose, comment is unnecessary. They won their laurels in the last war, and in this have already given, in no mistakable manner, proof of their right to rank with the finest troops in the Empire.



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AERTEX SUSPENDER BELTS	\$3.95 ea.
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Lastex model with Pull-in waist	\$7.25

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SUPPER DANCE

and

CABARET

arranged by members of the
Auxiliary Nursing Service

Peninsula Hotel

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Fund and Chinese War Charities.

Single tickets \$5, Double \$9. Sold at the Peninsula
and Hongkong Hotels and Helena May Institute.

Book This Date **7th. MARCH** Book This Date

Poverty, Unemployment Are Social Diseases

"I look forward to the day, and I hope all our citizens will look forward to it, too, when citizenship will mean security as well."

These were the words of Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, when he addressed the 110th anniversary luncheon of the Printers' Pension Corporation in London recently.

"I hope the day is not far distant," Mr Bevin said, "when we shall say poverty and unemployment are as much a social disease as illiteracy was."

"I look forward to the day when Parliament shall say that poverty is a danger to the nation."

"To the body politic, to the men of commerce, finance and industry, I would say, to paraphrase the words of the Bible: 'Seek ye first social security for the people and all other things shall be added unto you.'"

"This is the road on which we travel to avoid revolution and social strife."

When Peace Comes

"This war, barbarous and evil as it is, will have been worth while if it produces national unity in the social field when peace comes."

"Something more will have to be accomplished after the war than a mere geographical rearrangement."

"Our purpose now should be not to tell other nations what to do, but to show them what can be done."

"I realise now with bitter disillusionment how deeply the philosophy of domination has penetrated the German people. We cannot have peace in the world so long as one people believes it can dominate the rest by force."

Our Workers Lead

Mr Bevin dealt with what he called "the vital point in the conduct of the war."

"If impartial investigation were possible," he said, "it would be found—and I state this without fear of contradiction—that, based on the output of the individual workman, his skill and readiness to respond, the British working man has produced bigger results than the Germans under the Gestapo system."

"The Germans have fallen behind, as they will fall behind, in controlled production."

"The German workers' brains have been atrophied through the system of waiting for orders and working only in accordance with them. That is what we must guard against."

Mr Bevin warned the commercial community against upsetting the present system of profits control.

"To do that, he said, might create the impression that after the war someone was going to dip into the pool. Mercenary motives would disturb national unity."

Princess And Income Tax

Not even a Crown Princess escapes Maryland's income tax law.

The State Law Department ruled that Crown Princess Martha of Norway must pay the State income tax if she continues to live in Maryland. She leased a home in Bethesda last October.

The ruling on her taxability was asked by the Norwegian Minister and Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who said "Her Royal Highness came to the United States upon the invitation of this Government, and is a guest of this country under usual circumstances."

Being a "guest" and having a (taxable) residence in Maryland are unrelated matters, the legal opinion held.

"I HATE AIR WAR"

—Says Air Marshal
Joubert

"I hate this business of air-craft in war. It seems so senseless," said Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert, speaking to the Royal Empire Society in London.

"You have a really useful method of getting to know your neighbour," he declared, "and all you do is to use it to knock him about and to knock his house about."

One of the reproaches against the Nazi regime was that it interrupted the development of the use of the aeroplane for peaceful needs and used aviation instead for the purpose of war.

Peace Problem

One of the problems of the peace would be to make sure that the same thing should not happen again.

"In the hands of the people of this country," said Sir Philip, "and I hope also of the U.S.A. and those redeemed countries of Europe, will lie the future."

"I wonder now whether there is sufficient wisdom amongst us to make sure that when this war ends we will not again misuse the air."

"It is up to us, I think, to prepare our minds very carefully so as to be sure that when peace comes we put the right people into the job of making that peace and keeping them there."

The Terms

"We do not want any second-raters—people who do not even know their own geography—framing a peace into which is written vindictive terms not possible of fulfilment."

"We must look forward to going hand-in-hand with those who are at present our enemies, using the air as it was meant to be used, as a blessing rather than as a curse."

Helicopters To Fight U-Boats?

Discussing possible new methods of combating the present menace to convoys, which the "best naval brains of the Empire" must now be considering, the New York Times, in an editorial recently, suggests that British strategists may try:

1. Use of four-engined land bombers, newly released to Britain by this country, to extend the range of aerial patrols and escorts.
2. Mounting of catapults on armed merchant cruisers to give them the advantage of speed and wide hunting ability of a plane or two.
3. Use of the helicopter, whose basic problem Sikorsky, the American designer, now claims to have solved, and which "seems to have advantages peculiarly suited for convoy protection," since it can take off from a space 40 feet square, fly as slowly as ships, hover for accurate spotting, bombing and dropping of depth charges, and maintain continuous patrol around the ship it is protecting.



KIDS REUNITED—Mother and grandmother of Smith children were killed in bomb raid, in England, and kids, dug from ruins, were scattered. Then from different districts, Alec and Tommy were reunited with Mary and Rosemary, as above.

Zoo Animals Show Calm In Air Raids

Professor Julian Huxley, in a recent broadcast, said that A.A. guns and even bombs seemed to have singularly little effect on the animals at the London Zoo, even those considered specially nervous.

When a bomb fell near the camel house they found the camels sitting down peacefully chewing the cud, and he wouldn't be surprised if they hadn't bothered to get up at all.

The zebra house got a direct hit one night. By a miracle none of the occupants was killed or even hurt, apart from a few bruises and scratches. The female wild ass got out of her stable into the paddock, while her foal escaped at the back and wisely took refuge in the stoke-hole under the hippo house, where she was found next morning.

Zebra's Tour

A zebra liberated into the gardens and after being sighted by the light of incendiary bombs made his way through the tunnel and out through the gate, which the fire brigade was using. He headed for Camden Town. Keepers set out in pursuit and by a combination of coaxing and driving he was without much difficulty got safely back and into an empty stone shed.

Nasty Moment

There was one nasty moment. He did not seem to like the look of his shed. "He backed in my direction," added Professor Huxley, "and at one moment I was wedged in a corner and his hindquarters were within six feet of my face. I was talking to his regular keeper next day and saying that I had been rather alarmed. 'Oh, you needn't have worried, Sir,' said the keeper, 'he's not a kicker. He's a biter.'"

1,000 Men Parade Past Swill Tubs

A THOUSAND British soldiers were recently ordered out on one of the strangest parades in the history of the Army.

They were formed up and marched past the camp's swill tubs, at which stood the commanding officer and an N.C.O.

They had been paraded in order to see that the tubs were full of bacon, bread and bones from which the meat had not been removed.

Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson, G.O.C. Western Command, ordered the parade.

Swindling

"Hundreds and hundreds of people in this country, bombed out of their homes, would have given a lot for the food in those tubs," he said at the opening of a mess officers' school.

There had been occasions when swill tubs had also been used for swindling, he revealed. Joints had been wrapped in muslin and placed at the bottom of a tub. The contractor who bought the swill then took out the good contents and used the bad.

Writer Tilts At Church

Speaking at the Archbishop of York's conference on youth problems, Dorothy L. Sayers, the authoress, bitterly attacked the churches.

"If, during the last century, the churches had devoted to sweetening intellectual corruption one quarter of the energy they spent in nosing out immoral relations and legalised adultery, the world would now be a better place," she said.

"The trouble is: One is easy and the other isn't."

"To cope with intelligent corruption the church would have to confront all those who exploit it—the politician, Press, and the more influential part of her own congregations."

Tackle Government First
"To upset legalised cheating, the church would have to tackle the Government first."

"Therefore, the church acquiesces in a definition of morality—so one-sided that it has deformed the very meaning of the word—by restricting it to sexual offences."

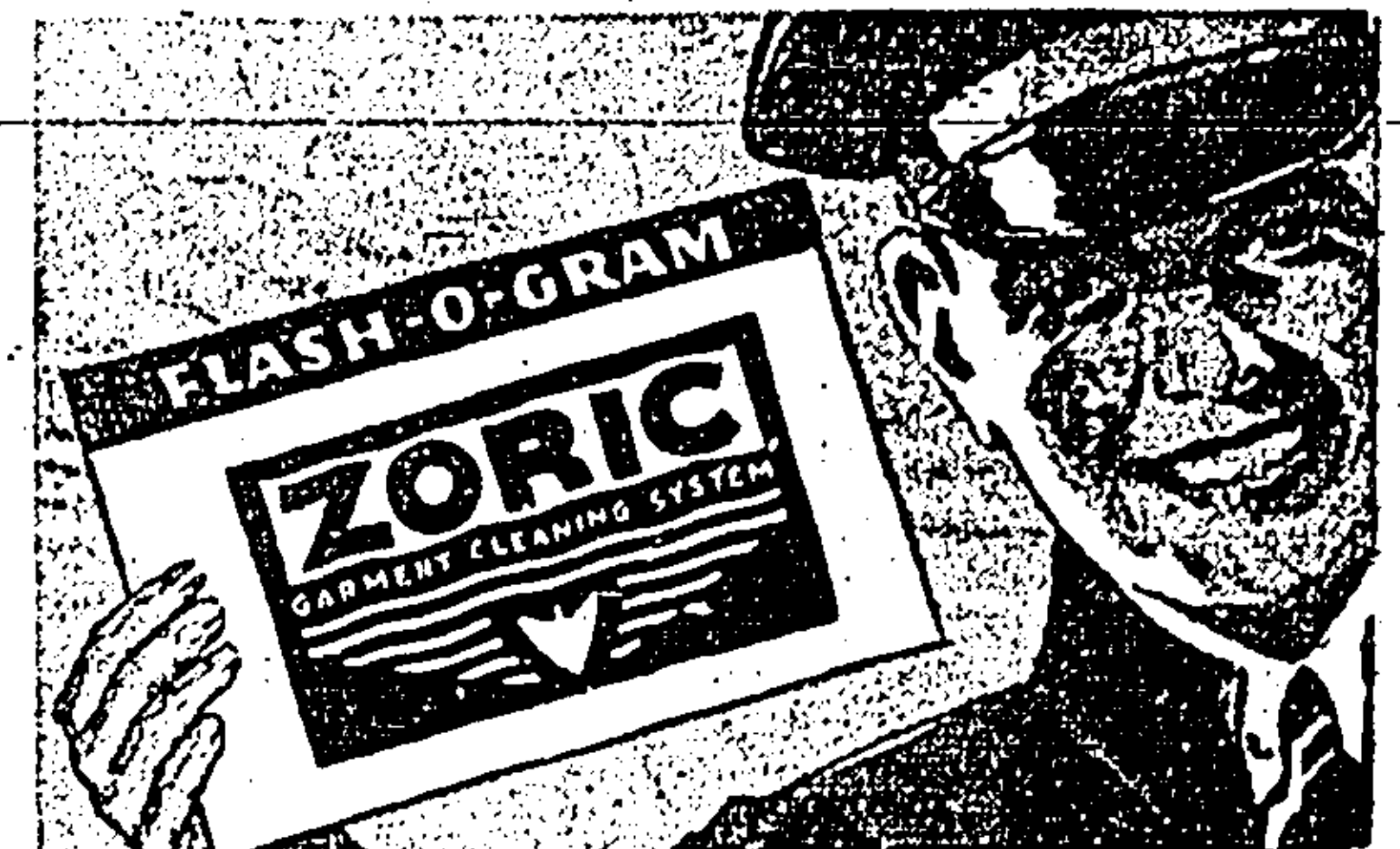
The Archbishop's conference is considering how to shape Christian thought and play a leading part in post-war reconstruction.

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General Motors To Step Up Plane Engine And Bomber Parts Output

General Motors Corp. has announced plans for production of parts and sub-assemblies for 200 bombing planes a month and an increase in its plane motor output to 1,500 a month by autumn this year, states a Detroit message.

This production schedule for bomber parts is double that of Chrysler, which is preparing to turn out 100 fuselages a month for Martin B26 bombers, with the Goodyear Tyre & Rubber Co. making the undercarriages and the Martin company producing the motors and assembling the planes.

Ford, the third automotive company which will build bomber parts, has not announced its monthly production schedule for the Consolidated B-24 four-engined bombers it will turn out.

Assembly Plant Planned

General Motors will work on North American twin-engined B-25 medium bombers, produced by one of its subsidiaries. The parts and sub-assemblies will be assembled by North American Aviation, Inc., at a plant which the latter company will start building immediately at Kansas City.

C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, said the manufacture of parts will begin immediately, but the Kansas City plant would not be ready to start final assemblies until late summer. His announcement did not say when he expects General Motors to reach its goal of 200 sub-assemblies a month.

Employment For 40,000

At the peak of production, Wilson said, General Motors will employ 40,000 men in aviation work alone. He said 15,000 workers will be employed on parts and sub-assemblies, which will be built by the Fisher Body Division at Detroit and Cleveland.

The company's plane motor production plans, Wilson said, call for an increase in the output of Allison liquid-cooled engines from the present rate of 350 a month to 1,000 a month by autumn.

Air-Cooled Motors

General Motors also has a \$364,497,520 contract to build 3,000 Pratt & Whitney radial air-cooled motors, and Wilson said construction of a \$24,000,000 plant to produce them at the rate of 500 a month will be started soon by the Buick Motor Division. The location has not been announced.

Present plans for using auto manufacturers as primary sub-contractors for bomber parts call for sub-assemblies for 12,000 planes by General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, with no definite time limit.

At the rate of 200 a month, it would take General Motors 20 months to fill its quota after getting into full production.

America's Help For Britain

"If I were sitting in Germany in 1941 I would be very worried month by month at the amount of material that is going to flow to us from the United States."

This statement was made by Mr. A. B. Purvis, head of the British Purchasing Commission in New York, who has returned to London to report. He added:

Naturally we had a slow start with new factories to be built. But now we are through the preliminary stages and we are dealing with an ever increasing quantity of production.

Orders so far completed or contracted for amount to about £500,000,000.

Aircraft bulks largest of all in our orders, and represents the majority of expenditure.

Machine Tools

Our next important need is machine tools—and the growth in their production in America is very impressive.

Merchant ships are also vital. Destroyers are not in my province to deal with.

His comment on a report that the potential output of United States planes for Britain this winter was 400 a month, was—"Ridiculously small."

BATTLE DRESS CONTRACTS

Contracts have just been signed for the largest single order for serge battledress since the war started—5,000,000 suits consisting of blouse and trousers. Nearly 250 contractors will be engaged on the work, using 9,000 miles of serge and 9,000 miles of lining, with 200,000,000 brass buttons.

Legal Fight Over Chinese Ship Ended

A new chapter in the strange story of the Chinese freighter Kwang Yuan began recently with sale of the vessel to an Australian, according to a San Francisco message.

Representatives of Sir Walter Carpenter of Sydney, South Seas shipping magnate who bought the ship, said she would be changed to Panamanian registry and would ply between West Coast ports and the South Pacific.

Patently awaiting sailing orders for the last 3½ years, the Kwang Yuan has lain in San Francisco Harbour, fully loaded with a \$64,000 cargo of scrap iron, originally destined for Japan.

Crew Rioted

Meanwhile, her crew rioted and officials in Tokyo, Chungking and Washington sought to settle questions over the Kwang Yuan's ownership and disposition of her cargo.

A lawsuit which eventually reached the Supreme Court of the United States resulted in a decision for China.

The vessel's original owners sold the freighter to a Chinese company in 1937. A Japanese company chartered the craft and loaded the cargo of scrap iron here for delivery to Japan. Three Japanese officers and a crew of 23 Chinese were placed aboard her.

Consul's Orders

Her sailing was interrupted by orders from the Chinese Consul, who refused to approve departure of the ship with its scrap iron cargo, and American customs would not clear her.

Seven months later, the Chinese crew rioted, chasing Japanese officers ashore. Then came lawsuits.

It was understood that the scrap iron would be taken ashore to a San Francisco smelter.



GIRLS FLANK GUNS—These girls of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service are using an electrically synchronized recorder to photograph burst of shells in relation to target. Information helps gunners.

NAZI SUGGESTION TO PETAIN

Wanted 2,000 Planes Made

IN order to "improve" economic conditions in non-occupied France, where the great majority of factories are idle because of lack of raw materials, the Nazis recently suggested that several aircraft works should be reopened to make planes for Germany.

They were ready to give orders for the building of 2,000 planes which would provide work for many thousands of unemployed workers.

Marshal Petain declined the "offer."

This is reported by a well-informed neutral who until recently was at Vichy. He is very pessimistic regarding the economic situation.

Empty Harbours

The only factories which are working in non-occupied France are those which have received orders from the Nazis and which are provided with raw materials. There are no ships in the huge harbour at Marseilles; the only works which are doing well are the P.L.M. factories with whom the Germans have placed a large order for rolling stock.

MORE POWERFUL FIGHTERS

Air Chief Hints of New Types

An advance in the effectiveness of Spitfires and Hurricanes, and the development of new and better fighters were referred to by Air Marshal Sir Phillip Joubert in a recent broadcast talk.

Dealing with our air attack, Sir Phillip Joubert said:—

"One most satisfactory feature is the increase in our bombing effort. Two or three days ago we were able to strike in one night at Berlin, the Ruhr, the invasion ports, and at the big industrial cities of Northern Italy. These attacks were all in force and achieved important successes."

"We can hope from now onwards steadily to increase our pressure on Germany and on her ally, and by next spring, when the flow of American aircraft, already very considerable, becomes a flood, we shall return to the bombing that we have had to endure. At night when visibility was bad and when accurate shell fire was upsetting the moral of the German pilots and bomb aimers, accuracy was bound to fall off very seriously."

Respect for A.A. Fire

This was particularly so at the moment owing to the great height at which the Germans were flying. Our statistics went to show that in the London area practically all the bombing was carried out at over 14,000ft. So great was the respect of the German pilot for our A.A. fire that they were very busy most of the time carrying out the most violent turns to left and right.

Developments are in hand (he said), and indeed are already in use, greatly to improve the performance of our Spitfires and Hurricanes. They will be faster, climb higher, and will be more heavily armed than those we have been using up to date.

The Defiant

The Defiant, originally designed as a night fighter and used experimentally for a while by day, has now been restored to its proper role, and with certain developments that we are considering, should be very effective. On the stocks we have several types of new and better fighters which should be as much of an improvement on the Spitfire and Hurricane as these last were upon their predecessors, the Fury and the Gladiator; and, as you can expect, our new bombers will be equally as good.

The Pioneer Corps, Now

The title of the Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps has been changed to that of the Pioneer Corps. The King has approved the change in view of the services which the corps has rendered.

Mightiest Battleship For Pacific

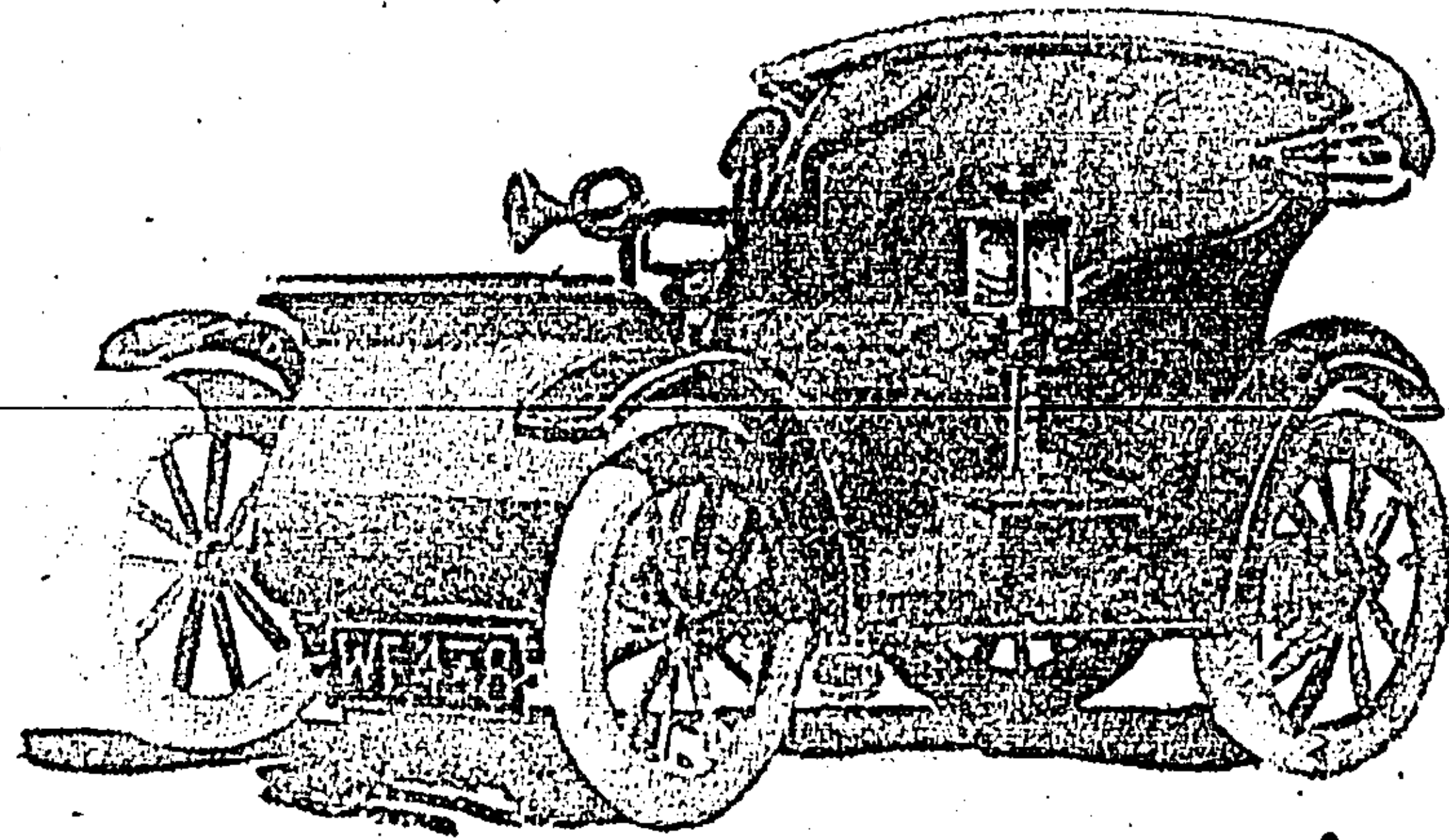
The U.S.S. North Carolina (35,000 tons), claimed to be the world's most powerful battleship, will be commissioned on April 11, five months ahead of schedule.

It is believed that she will be stationed in the Pacific as the flagship of the United States Navy. Her sistership, U.S.S. Washington, is nearly ready, but the date of her commissioning is not announced.

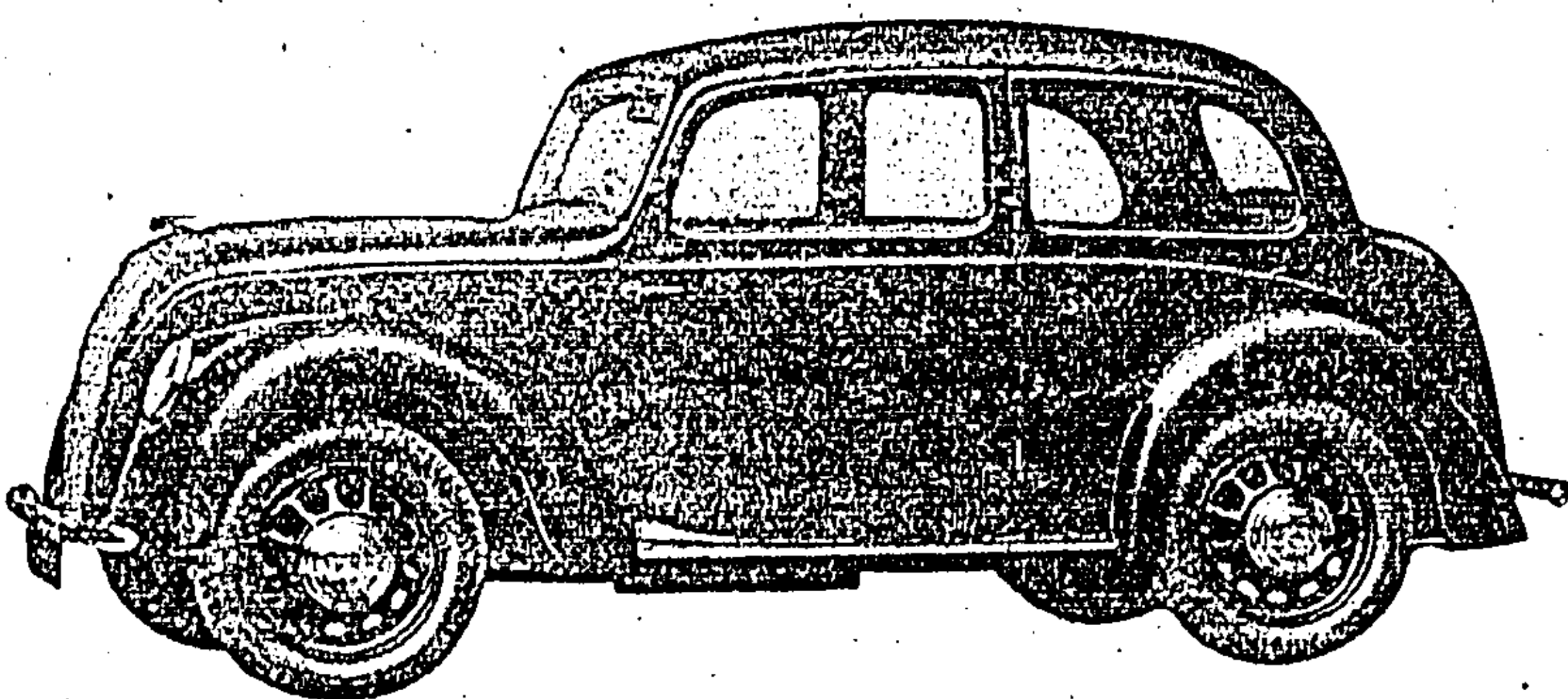
Both vessels will have a speed of more than 28 knots, and will carry nine 16-inch guns.

The North Carolina and the Washington were laid down in 1930. On Jan. 6 the keel of the U.S. battleship Missouri (45,000 tons) was laid down in an American yard. Last October the U.S. Third Naval District Commandant (Rear-Admiral Woodward) said that the United States would start to build battleships of 50,000 to 60,000 tons within a year.

The largest warship afloat is the British battle-cruiser Hood (42,100 tons), which was built during the 1914-1918 war.



1066—and still going strong!!!



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A Note to Car—Owners

ARE YOU REPAIRS CONSCIOUS?

SO MANY motorists to-day are content to run their cars without troubling to have regular service, and as a result there comes a time sooner or later when a big repair job is necessary. When the bill has to be met they grumble at the size of it.

NEGLECT to lubricate and tighten up all round, ignoring of unfamiliar noises in the engine, gearbox or transmission can all lead to trouble ahead, and the old adage "A stitch in time saves nine" can aptly be changed to "DODWELL'S MONTHLY SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY".

DON'T YOU be foolish, let us service your car regularly each month—We advise you by 'phone when you are due for service and we collect and deliver the car to home or office without extra charge. The Lubrication system is the most up-to-date there is, and our courtesy services include checking of tires, battery, oils, lights, windscreen wiper etc. etc., as well as road-testing the car and sending you a written report on its condition. All this is part of the DODWELL SERVICE and can be yours under our new service contract scheme.

Small Cars	\$12 for six monthly services
Large Cars	\$15 for six monthly services

Give it a trial, and if you aren't satisfied then no charge will be made

For further particulars phone 24823 (Hongkong) or 58772 (Kowloon).

DODWELL'S FOR UP-TO-DATE SERVICE

Quarter-Final Shield Matches

British Challenge For Santa Anita

Heliopolis v. Challedon

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—Heliopolis, the English-bred horse which ran third in the 1939 Epsom Derby, Challedon, famous American thoroughbred owned by Mr. Charles S. Howard's Kayak II and Midland to-day rank as the "big four" of the seventh running of the 100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, the world's richest stake, at the Santa Anita race track here on March 1, 1941.

Challedon, on whom Mr. Brown is counting to win the great purse and so edge nearer to becoming the world's richest money-winning horse, has been assigned top weight of 9 st. 4 lb. (130 pounds), the same weight carried last year by Seabiscuit when he won the event. Seabiscuit is the world's leading money-winner to-day, with a total of \$137,730 to his credit.

Second weight, 9 st. 3 lbs. (129 lbs.) was given to Kayak II, third weight of 8 st. 13 lbs. (125 lbs.) went to Heliopolis, and Midland was given an impost of 8 st. 12 lbs. (124 lbs.).

Strong Threat

HELIOPOLIS'S fine record in England before he was sent to this country causes him to be regarded as a strong threat to American horses on this side of the water. Challedon's present turf earnings are \$322,000. Victory in the Santa Anita Handicap would still not give him sufficient additional money to surpass Seabiscuit's total but he will run in several other major stakes at Santa Anita and may be winning some of these beat Seabiscuit's figure.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941

Postponed to:—
Third Day — Saturday, 22nd February
Fourth Day — Monday, 24th February
Fifth Day — Saturday, 1st March
On Saturday, 22nd, and Monday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 1st March, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.
The fifth interval will be after the fifth race on the third and fourth days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES
Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (badges \$3.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21920).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Times will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th February, 1941.

St Joseph's Prepared For Game With Sing Tao: Scots v. Navy Tie Should Provide Thrills

(By "SCRAMBLER")

OF THE FOUR MATCHES in the quarter finals of the Senior Shield this week-end, three have all the earmarks of close tussles, and the fourth between Kong Wah and Eastern should be an easy passage for the latter, if their big victory last week in the Senior League is any criterion of form.

WEEK-END FIXTURES

The following are the football fixtures for the week-end:

To-day

SENIOR SHIELD (Second Round)

Police v. South China (Boundary St), 4 p.m.

R. Scots v. Navy (Sookunpool), 4.15 p.m.

FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon v. Hongkong F.C. (Kowloon), 4.15 p.m.

JUNIOR SHIELD (Second Round)

South China v. Police (Boundary St), 2.45 p.m.

R.A.S.C. v. Signals (Sookunpool), 2.45 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION

Middlesex v. Scots (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m.

Club v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION

35th R.A. v. R.A.F. (Stanley), 2.45 p.m.

To-morrow

SENIOR SHIELD (Second Round)

St Joseph's v. Sing Tao (Navy), 4.15 p.m.

Kowloon v. Eastern (Boundary St), 4.15 p.m.

JUNIOR SHIELD (Second Round)

Sing Tao "E" v. 36th R.A. (Club), 4.15 p.m.

Navy v. International (Navy), 2.45 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION

R.A.O.C. v. Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m.

Kit Chee v. R.E. (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION

24th R.A. v. A.S.A. (Chatham Rd), 4.15 p.m.

Cottage Club Farewell Supper

To Willem Van Damm

A FAREWELL SUPPER party to the well-known sportsman and rider, Mr. Willem Van Damm, will be held at the Cottage Club after the point-to-point race on Sunday, January 23. Mr. Van Damm is being transferred to Batavia.

His participation in the point-to-point on Sunday will probably be his last appearance on a horse at Fanning for some time to come, and his friends in the country will miss the familiar combination of "Van" and his pony, Restus.

In two outings in a fortnight, Sing Tao have received two big shocks; when they drew with Kowloon and then when they were beaten by the odd goal in three by the Diehards. They cannot afford to take matters lightly when they meet the lowly placed Saints to-morrow.

The "Tigermen" have not been so impressive of late, and have fallen off a great deal. They have lost their smooth systematic touch, and their attack is now more loose than ever. Fung King-cheung has been unable to knit the line together, and with the exception of Kwok Ying-kie, their shooting power has apparently dissipated itself.

In defence, they are still a force to be reckoned with, and Mok Shui-hon is playing a fine game in place of the injured Lee Tin-sang. But Leung Wing-chiu has once again lost touch, and only the fine defensive work of Soong Ling-sing has so far staved off worse results.

The Saints will be taking the field with renewed confidence. When they met last, Saints were defeated only by the odd goal, and with a little more steadiness in front of goal, they should have been in a position to dictate terms. However, it is rumoured that they will have the services of several first class players, and if the transfers materialise, they will be a big force to be reckoned with.

Attack Strengthened

THE transfers will help the attack materially, where with Gomes and Macdonald, the new blood will add just that power in their punch. Cruz will be at the extreme right and the newcomer, on the left. In the middle line, D. Leonard will have command of the keystone, with Lau Wing-kwong and A. Leonard by his sides.

Dave Leonard is at present playing a very sound game, and with support forthcoming from his wing halves, and the stout and big hearted defensive play of Hussain and Bowen at back, they should be more than able to repulse Sing Tao's attacks.

Sammy Tsang will be coming from Macao to help them, and it will not come as a surprise to me if the Saints come out on top.

Out For Revenge

THE POLICE with their reputation as shield fighters will go all out to avenge their league defeat by South China. Taking the teams on paper, South China have the edge over the Guardians of the Law, and their forward line can always be depended upon to obtain goals. Lee Wai-long will be leading them, with Chan Tui-fai on his right and Chow Man-eh on his left. Lee Tai-kee will be on the extreme right and Lee Shek-yau on the extreme left.

The Police attack is not as strong as South China, where Moss is not very happy as a leader. Ferrier is

a great schemer, and with Howlett's bargaining methods, they may yet be able to penetrate South China's defence, where Lam Tak-po will be the pivot, with Lau Hing-chol and Tse Kam-hung by his sides.

Tsang Chung-wan will have Lee Kwok-wai as his partner.

In defence, Police are as sound as the Chinese. Pope, Gough and North are a hard working trio, and with Blackburn and Chan Kwong-yu backing them up, they should be able to put quite a few obstacles in the way of the Chinese attack, and all in all, the match should be a close affair with the edge to the Chinese, provided that they are able to obtain a quick goal.

Reputation at Stake

WHAT should turn out to be a first rate cup-tie game is the clash between Royal Scots and the Navy to-day. With both teams keyed up, the game should be worth going a long way to watch, as the Scots will go all out to win to enhance the reputation of military soccer in Hong Kong, as they are the only Army team left in the Senior Shield Competition.

In defence, both teams are about of equal strength. Bankier may be just that bit better than Gift, but Naysmith and Fraser have nothing over Roughley and O'Regan. The Scots' middle trio are sound, whilst Lahye, Hazard and Britt are dependable. The difference in the two teams will be found in the respective attacks, where if either of the two teams are able to shoot, the advantage will be with that side.

In Hossack and Auld, Royal Scots have two forwards capable of securing goals, and able forage for themselves, and if their wingers can only assist, the Scots' chances are more than bright. On the other hand, Le Page, Honeywell and Hendy are fast and tricky footballers, but so far have been unable to work together. Individually they are good, but without co-operation, goals are not so easy to obtain.

The whole crux of the game will depend on a great extent to the respective forwards, and as stated before, the wingers will depend on the teamwork of the attacks, and in this respect odds are on the Scots who are capable of great works when the occasion demands.

It is also quite probable that the Senior Service may be able to pull one from the bag, in which case the chances are very even.

Eastern Should Win

BY their display in the league, Eastern should have no grounds for fear in their clash against Kwong Wah to-morrow, and Kong Seng-keng and Lo Wai-kuen will be turning out again in their line up. The heavy defeat sustained by the mainland team have its demoralising effect, but they should be able to shake that off.

Kwong Wah have been known to be great fighters, and if they take to the field with the avowed idea of obtaining revenge, they may yet be able to upset Eastern. They have a fine all-round team, and all that is needed is an incentive to drive them on.

Only League Game

THE only league game is that between Kowloon and Club, and on past displays, the mainland team should be able to collect both points. With a better all-round eleven Kowloon will start off with confidence, as the Club are still unable to muster a good defence. However, in a derby of this sort, anything can happen, and it should not come as a surprise if the Islanders are able to collect at least one point.

IF YOUR BUYING IS A PROBLEM

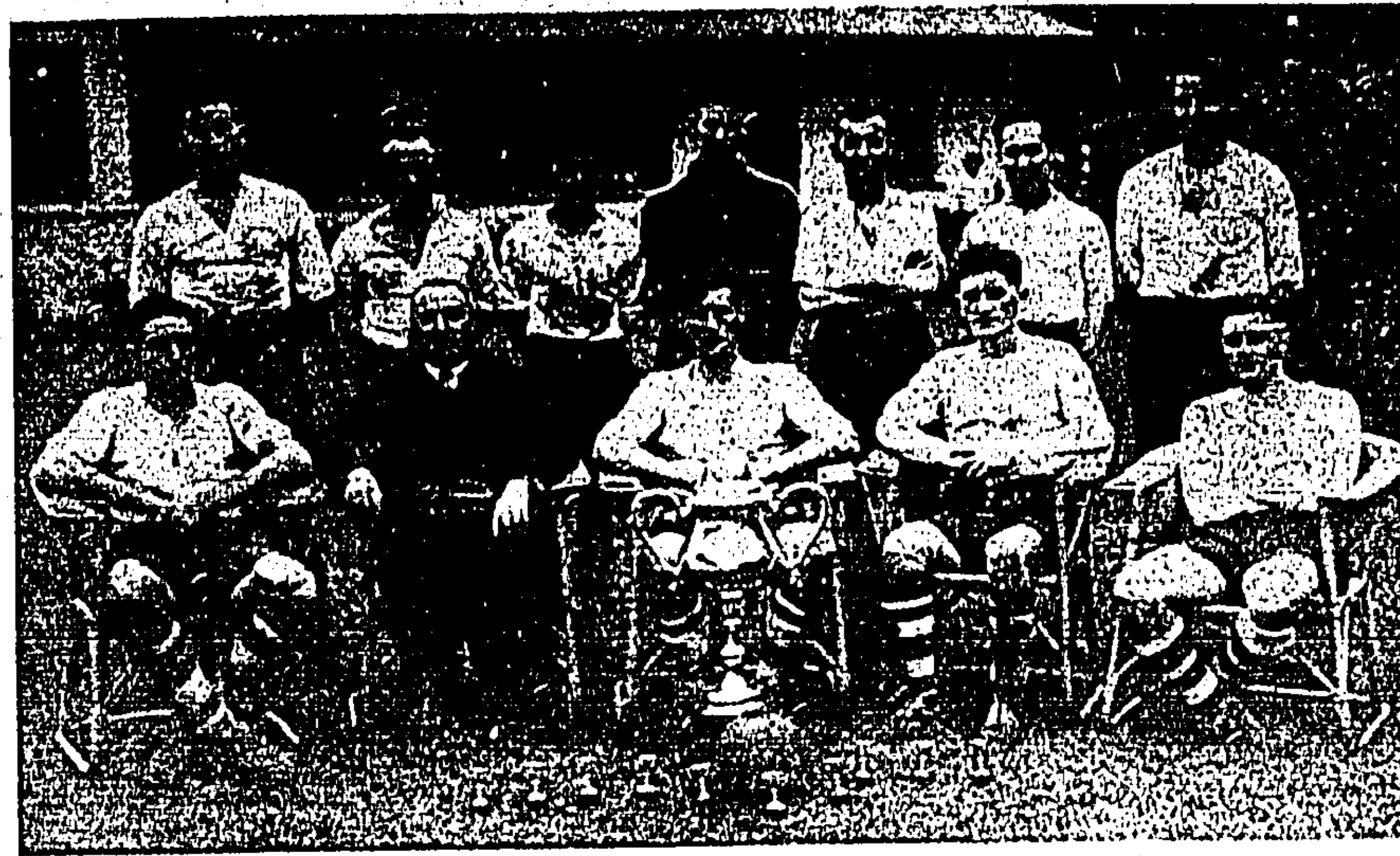
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WILL SOLVE IT FOR YOU PROMPT.

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SUCCESSFUL CIVILIANS SOCCER XI



The Civilian XI who beat the Army last Sunday in the final of the Lai Wah Cup competition.

Back row: Pope, B. Gosano, Maxwell, Lapsley (goalkeeper), Blackburn, A. Ulrich and Gough.

Seated: F. Fowler, J. McKelvie (manager), Howlett (capt.), Ferrier and Riertson.—Ming Yuen.

Wildcats And Wahoos Clash

Recreio Tangle With Cyclones In To-morrow's Softball Schedule

By "BALL FAN"

A FULL SCHEDULE of games in both the girls' and men's senior loops will comprise the softball entertainment at the Kowloon ball park over the week-end, with the Wildcat vs. Wahoo clash featuring the six-game card.

Recreio's rough riding aces are booked to take on A.M. Omar's youthful Cyclones in a men's senior league fracas, while the spectacular Indians should sink the Canadian Chinese gang to lower level in Cellarville. Honus Wagner's marauding Mohawks clash with the Chinese Baseballers in a so-called "anything can happen" game.

Supporting the important girls' tilt, Uncle Mike's lassies will attempt to blast the fixed Cardinal policy of finishing in a blaze of glory. Ella Chin's Chung Hwa Maroons meet the Little Flower browns in a game which will probably have gashouse John recalling the title of Shakespeare's immortal play "A Comedy of Errors."

Redbirds Ready

AS the brand new ball awaits its end at 9 a.m., Dixie Walker's Cardinals tackle the rough riding Reds with Hal Wingle, Nip Lum and A. Abong backing away.

The redbirds have taken their last three starts in overwhelming fashion and appear to be riding along smoothly with old man success. Fresh from her no-hit performance last week, Edie Gubidin, Card slasher, should not meet with too much trouble in subduing the Red gals. Marie Roza has been shifted to the initial sack adding real defensive strength to the Cardinal infield.

Fireworks and Fun

AT 10.30 a.m. with Doc Molthen, A.C. Figueroa and C. Marques refereeing, Fan Lee's Wahoos are called to wage a terrific battle against the star-studded Wildcats. The green-shirted Owls took a close one in their last confab and hurler Terry Noronha will be gunning for her second win over their arch rivals.

Jackie Anderson, Wahoo backstop, injured in the Canuckette melee two weeks ago has reported all set again and will lead the Owl battering brigade.

The hand-picked Wildcats with their starry array of ball players do not appear to possess the same team co-operation and fighting spirit of

Schedule.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

(At K.F.C.)

9 a.m. Cardinals vs. Recreio.
10.30 a.m. Wahoos vs. Wahoos.
Noon. Las Florinas vs. Chung Hwa Maroons.

MEN'S LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

(At K.F.C.)

1.30 p.m. Recreio vs. Cyclones.
2.45 p.m. Indians vs. Canadian Chinese.
4 p.m. Mohawks vs. C.B.C.

INTER HONG LEAGUE

(At Chatham Rd.)

10 a.m. Texaco vs. Hong Kong Bank.
11 a.m. Texaco vs. Wahoos.
11.30 a.m. Texaco vs. Wahoos.
12.30 a.m. Texaco vs. Wahoos.
References: Texaco vs. Mancio Sousa & Tony Pereira.

Weekly Wind-up

Scheduled games end officially this week-end—important postponed tilts will be played off in the next few weeks—St Joseph's v. Wildcats will top-spot these cancelled encounters.

Our choice as the outstanding rookie of the year: Betty Fitzgerald, Cardinal starlet.—The most spectacular team: the Indians.—The most popular nine: Chung Hwa Maroonettes.

Dixie Walker, Cardinal coach has an energetic and able assistant in "Guinea Gold" O'Brien—Celeste Marques, Panther golden girl, has a very young but intensely enthusiastic rooting section out there, cheering for her at each game.—It is youngsters like these who lay the foundation for our future ball stars.

Michael Mendonca's grand slam display last week will probably shoot him into a spot on the all-Portugal team in the International series—Big Mike is the type of ball player with plenty of colour and funning with experience.—The Canuckettes have sorely missed Rosie Louie from their lineup in the past few games—Irene Castillo is a towering mark on that Wahoo infield.

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(Cent's Dept.)

Brazilian Restrictions Provoke Tokyo Query

Special to the "Telegraph"

RIO DE JANEIRO, 21 (Domel).—The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Ishii, called on the Brazilian Foreign Minister, Dr. Aranha, on Thursday to discuss the export licensing system, the question of passport visas, and the banning of publication of printed matter in foreign languages.

The Brazilian Government on February 20 proclaimed additional materials liable to the export licensing order issued on February 7, including copper, brass, bronze, zinc and nickel articles, minerals, potassium and its synthetic products and fertilizers.

Trade Mission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 21 (Domel).—After visiting Argentina and Paraguay, the Japanese economic mission, including officials of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, last night left here for Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

Russia-Japan

Agreement in Principle

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—According to the Saigon radio, an economic agreement in principle has been signed in Moscow between Japan and the U.S.S.R.

No confirmation has been received here from any other source.

Nazi Suggestion

CHUNGKING, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—It is suggested in well-informed Chinese quarters here that in an effort to bring about a Russo-Japanese rapprochement, Germany is urging Japan to return the southern part of the island of Sakhalin to Russia.

In return, it is proposed that Russia should agree to enter into a Non-Aggression Pact with Japan.

Lord Harlech's Extra Post

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Lord Harlech has been appointed High Commissioner for the Basutoland and Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland in succession to Sir Edward Harding, who has retired owing to ill-health.

The post will, as at present, be held in conjunction with that of the British High Commissioner in South Africa. Lord Harlech, who is a personal friend of General Smuts, was formerly Mr. W. G. A. Omsby-Gore, He was Colonial Secretary from 1936 to 1938.

Chungking And Communists

No Soviet Move

CHUNGKING, Feb. 21 (UP).—Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Foreign Minister, declared to-day that the Soviet had made absolutely no demands or representations bearing on China's relations between Chungking and the Chinese Communists, Japan's allegations were therefore without foundation.

Dr. Wang said the Soviets recognised that relations between the Chinese Government and the Communists were entirely an internal matter.

Asked whether Soviet aid showed signs of diminishing Dr. Wang said he believed that aid would be continued at full strength and added that a Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact in the near future was unlikely in view of the fact that Russia obviously preferred to maintain the present favourable position.

Quit H.K. Defence Reserve

The following persons have been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve, with effect from February 20:—

Mr. W. A. Hawkes and Mr. J. C. Menhinick.

Mr. V. A. Perkins has been enrolled in the Permanent Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve, and Mr. M. D. Watson has been enrolled in the Key Post Group as from February 20.

Mendoza Has A Sequel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—The Brazilian proposal for a collective protest to Britain against the seizure of the French steamer Mendoza within the Pan-American Neutrality Zone is being supported by the United States and other American governments.

The Mendoza was seized off Brazil in January when attempting to run the blockade with a cargo of goods from South America.

Enemy Over East England

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—There has been slight enemy air activity over eastern England and east Scotland to-day, says the Air Ministry.

A few bombs were dropped but there was little damage and there were no casualties.

Rifle Shooting

Successful Mid-week Meeting

In spite of the bad weather, the Hongkong Rifle Association held a meeting at Kowloon City on Wednesday which proved quite successful. The attendance was good, 60 members turning up.

This was the first meeting at which the new system of roping the firing point clear of all those not actually firing was adopted. It was found to be most effective and satisfactory, ensuring that competitors while firing need no longer experience the annoyance of being trodden on by over-eager spectators.

Shooting at 600 yards was most difficult as the targets were almost completely obscured by mist, but in spite of this some notable performances were achieved. Cpl Edwards and Sgt Russell each scored 30, while Cpl Langford obtained 29 as did A. F. Evans, in spite of having broken his spectacles.

Leading scores were as follow:

Class "A"	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.
Cpl R. Langford Ser.	28	28	29
R.Q.M.S. P. Hale 1	28	28	29
Sgt T. Baker Ser.	28	28	29
W.O.F. Tolson Ser.	28	28	29
Lieut G. J. P. Carey 2	28	28	29
Pte H. Dry 2	28	28	29
Pte J. Maycock Nil	28	28	29
L/Cpl H. R. Darby Nil	28	28	29
P.C. (10) S. T. Young 5	28	28	29
Cpl F. W. Evans 5	28	28	29
A. F. Evans 5	28	28	29
Sgt L. F. Russell 7	28	28	29
R. N. Medhurst 8	28	28	29
D.M. W. Kifford 8	28	28	29
L/Cpl F. W. Alio 4	28	28	29
L/Cpl C. Quickenden 6	28	28	29
Pte W. B. Ure 7	28	28	29
P.S.M. W. B. Ure 7	28	28	29
Pte A. G. Jennings 7	28	28	29

Class "B"	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.
Lieut G. C. Dawson 9	28	28	29
Cpl A. G. Martin 11	28	28	29
Cpl A. G. Martin 11	28	28	29
Cpl C. A. Lomas 11	28	28	29
Pte W. T. Taylor 8	28	28	29
Pte L. F. Gray 10	28	28	29
L/Cpl G. Barkway 9	28	28	29
Pte J. Stewart 9	28	28	29
Pte G. S. Christie 9	28	28	29
Piper A. J. Miller 8	28	28	29
Pte M. Miles 10	28	28	29
Pte J. Blake 8	28	28	29

Class "C"	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.
L.A.C. R. J. A. Callaghan 14	28	28	29
Pte C. H. Webster 14	28	28	29
P.C. (11) Y. K. Pun 14	28	28	29
Pte A. Butler 14	28	28	29
Pte C. A. Baker 14	28	28	29
Pte L. Prezy 14	28	28	29
L.A.C. H. A. Dicknell 13	28	28	29
Pte L. H. 13	28	28	29
L.A.C. G. Naylor 14	28	28	29
L/Cpl M. S. Lau 14	28	28	29
Pte S. Abernethy 12	28	28	29
Capt H. Marsh 13	28	28	29
Cpl A. J. Hobson 14	28	28	29
D.M. G. Bellchambers 13	28	28	29
Pte J. L. L. 14	28	28	29
Pte A. Betts 14	28	28	29

(*) winner of nett point. (1) winner of handicap spoon.

Garrison Snooker

Medicals Head League Table

The Royal Engineers "A" team suffered their first defeat in the Garrison Snooker League on Thursday, losing to the Royal Army Medical Corps by one point to five.

Results of other matches played on the same day were:
R.A.P.C. 2, R.A. Sergeants Stanley, 4; Royal Signals Corporals, 0; R.E. Sergeants Mess, 6; Corps of Military Police, 2; Royal Signals A, 4.

League Positions	P	W	D	Pin.
R.A.M.C.	6	3	1	23
R.E. Sergeants Mess	6	3	1	23
R.A. Sergeants Stanley	6	3	1	23
R.A.P.C.	6	3	1	23
C.M. Police	6	3	1	23
R.A.P.C.	6	3	1	23
Royal Signals Corporals	6	3	1	23
Royal Signals A	6	3	1	23

Fanling Golf

Bomber Fund Competition

Capt. A. C. F. Drew-Wilkinson, who tied with Major K. S. Simpson in the second "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund Competition, won the play-off with a card of one up.

Original scores were:
Capt. Drew-Wilkinson (15) five up (wins prize); Major K. S. Simpson (20) five up wins five balls; Col. H. B. Rose (10) four up wins four balls; D. S. Edwards (4) three up wins three balls; Rev. J. Ward (24) two up wins two balls; G. M. Park (7) one up wins one ball; T. Megarry (8) one up wins one ball.

STABLEFORD
The Stableford Competition held at Fanling between February 13 and 19 was won by J. Stirling Lee who returned a card of 19 18-58.

International XI

The following will represent the International A. C. in their Shield football match against the Royal Navy at Causeway Bay to-morrow at 2.45 p.m.:

Maik Yung-fan; V. Marques and N. Deland; W. Wilkinson, Heath and F. J. Ellis; H. Campos, F. W. Iley, R. Rocha, N. Body and W. Sprinkle.
Reserves: L. L. Rocha, J. Tavares and J. Gough.

KUNMING, Feb. 21 (Central News).—Sixteen candidates have successfully passed the National T'ai Hui University's competitive examinations for scholarships to study in the United States.



Wildcats And Wahoos Clash

(Continued from Page 4.)

should create an all-time high—in error making.

The brownies took a close one from the Chinese cuties in their last conference, but Ella China, Maroon Captain and pal of good old Venus, has avowed that her babes will be in there fighting mad to clinch this golden chance to clear out of the well-known egg sign.

A modern literal comedy of errors should be the natural outcome of this ball-missing game.

Men's Opener

THE men's opener at 1.30 p.m. features Harry Noronha's rough riding Reds in a tough struggle with the youthful Cyclones.

The champions will field a sprinkling of second stringers in their line-up and must play snappy ball to take the tornado trouble-shooters. "Big boy" Baker, Cyclone outfielder, has been clouting at a terrific pace the past few games and will probably add to his batting average at the expense of Rec flinger Gerry Gosano's offerings.

Herbie Quon, A.N. Other and G.G. Lee are booked to call this one.

Indians All Set

THE spectacular Indians should take the Canadian Chinese into camp at 2.45 p.m. with Johnny Alvarez, A. V. Gosano and Honus Waggoner answering the call.

Packing class galore, the Indians have been the outstanding team of the year, dishing up sensational fielding gems and producing steady clouting with the willow-wand.

In Omar, Madeen Arcull and Savage Hussan, they an outfield trio who are in a class by themselves at fly-slugger. The Canucks have had pretty tough going the past few games, losing out in the clutch, but may find Lady Luck with them to-morrow as they battle to come through with a win.

After Revenge

IN the nightcap at 4 p.m. the marauding Mohawks will take the warpath trail once again to avenge their previous defeat at the hands of the Chinese Baseball Club.

The Ironquils braves must take this game to remain in the running and will emphasise the reliability of their power-welding trio of Joey Schallberg, Pete Fitch and Joe Murry to come through with a victory.

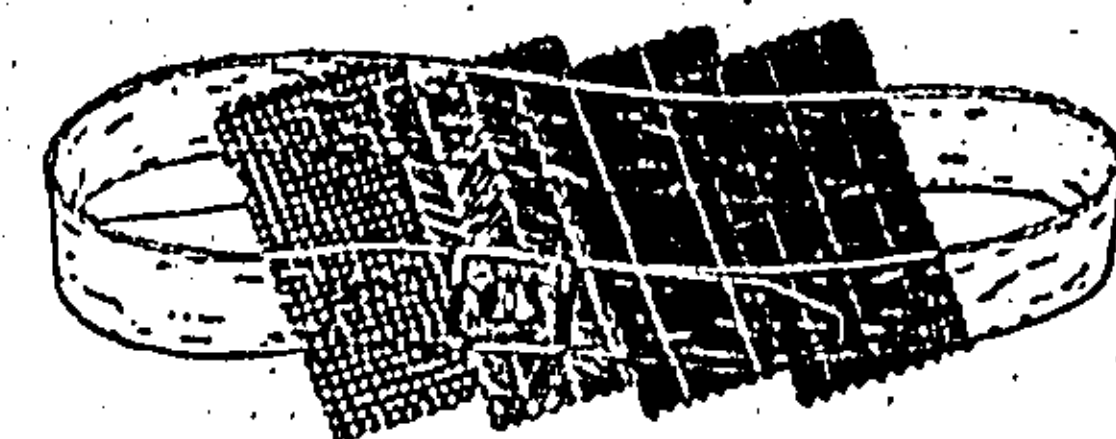
The Chinese have been weakened to a great extent with the loss of Earl Wong, Tuffy Chinn and Wally Ching, but Abe Liu's gang always sparkle with brilliancy when the going is toughest.

Den Cray will probably have the edge over Cy Jones on the mound, but the Tribe infield with Pete Fitch and Lou Light in there functioning with the old zip, should give respected Cy the support he needs. A. R. Kitchell, Nazarin and C. Marques are handling this one.

University Athletic Heats

The heats for the annual Athletic meeting of Hongkong University will be held on Friday, Monday and Wednesday, March 7, 10 and 12, on the University's sports ground, Pokfulam, at 3.30 p.m. each day.

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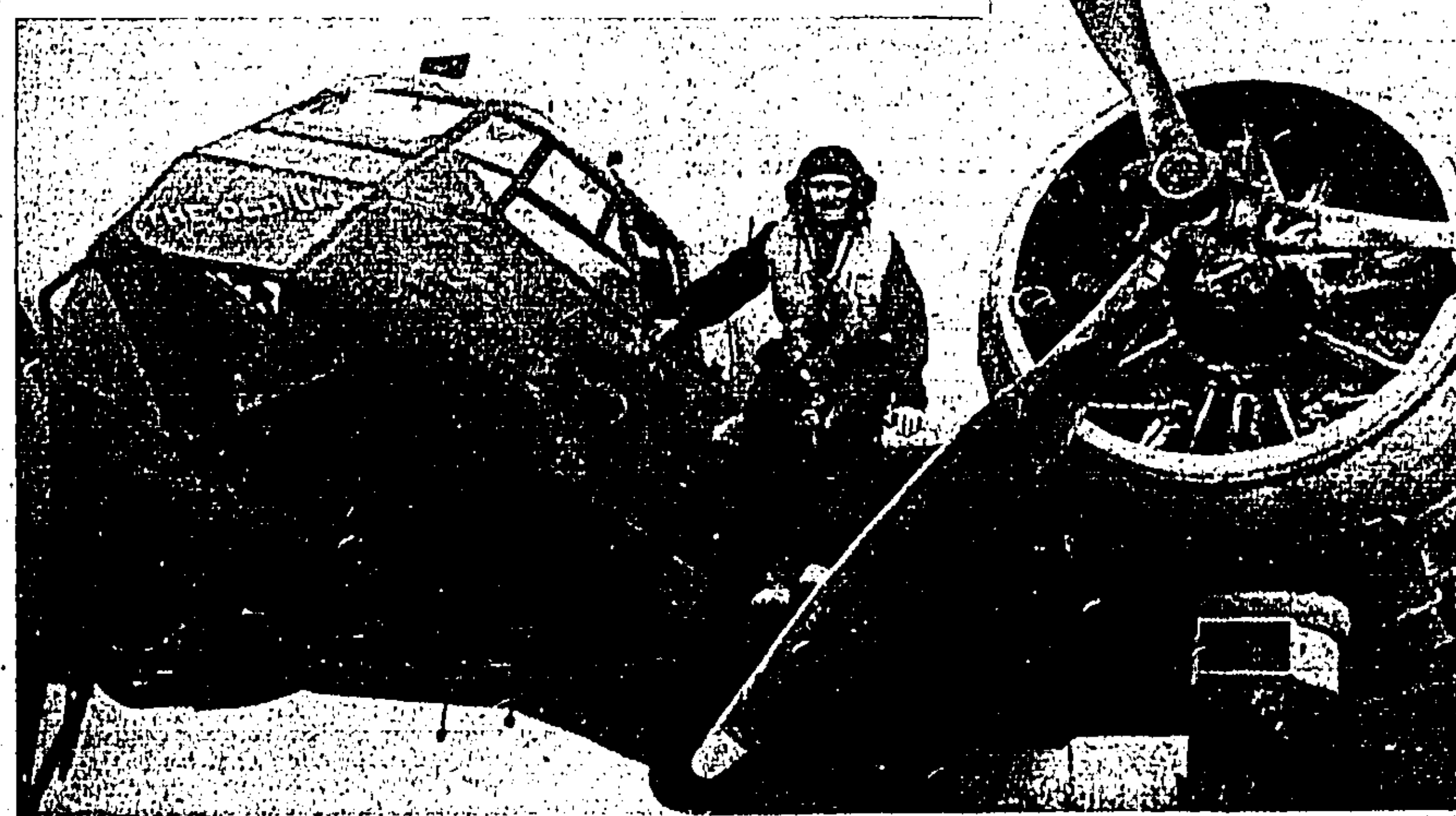
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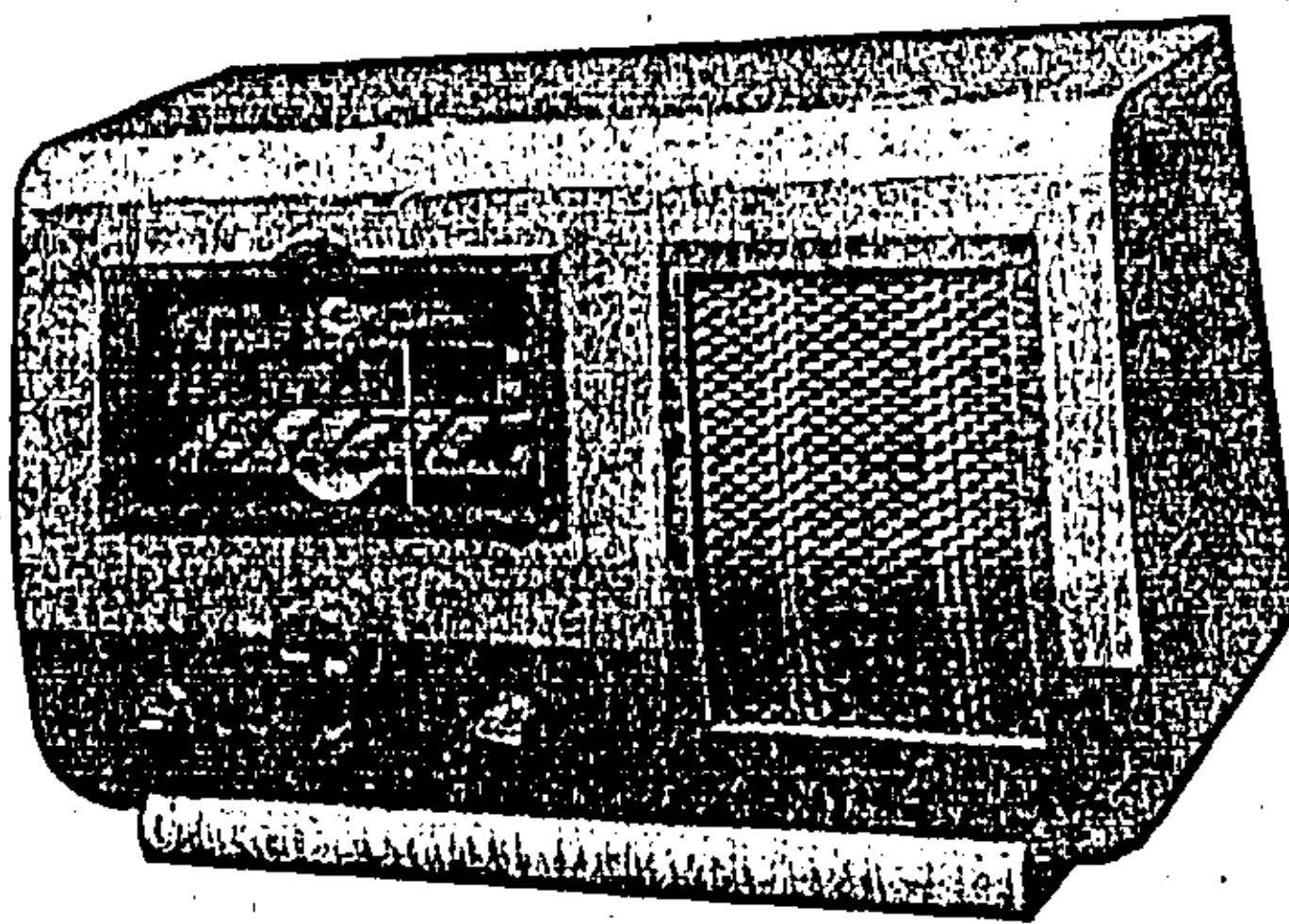
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Sakito Maru (starts from Kobe)	Sunday	16th Mar.
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama		
Awata Maru	Thursday	20th Mar.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila		
Husimi Maru	Wednesday	26th Feb.
MADRAS		
Delagon Maru	Monday	3rd Mar.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo		
Anyo Maru	Saturday	1st Mar.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore		
Nagato Maru	Saturday	22nd Feb.
Dakar Maru (calls at Saigon)	Sunday	23rd Feb.
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, February 22, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
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MISLAID MONEY

THE Hon. Financial Secretary's exposition of the Colony's financial position was unhappily vague on the not unimportant condition of the reserve balance—a figure which he does not know because it is tied up with a Widows' and Orphans' Pensions trust fund, which again is not a central fund and cannot be calculated without actuarial investigation.

The present Financial Secretary inherited the complexities of this fund—which in any wide-awake community would have been thrashed into solution years ago—from a lengthening line of Treasurers. The "Telegraph" ran a few years ago articles pointing out the danger of not separating the fund from general revenue but nothing was done; nothing was said in rebuttal.

It can be suspected that the reason why Mr. Butters had to make the statement "I am afraid that the reserves with which Mr. Li Tse-tong wishes to meet next year's extraordinary commitments do not morally exist, though they can to a certain extent be made available in an emergency," arose from the fact that the amount of the pensions fund cannot be calculated because it was not invested as it should have been and therefore, no interest has accrued to the huge annual contributions of the major portion of the Civil Service.

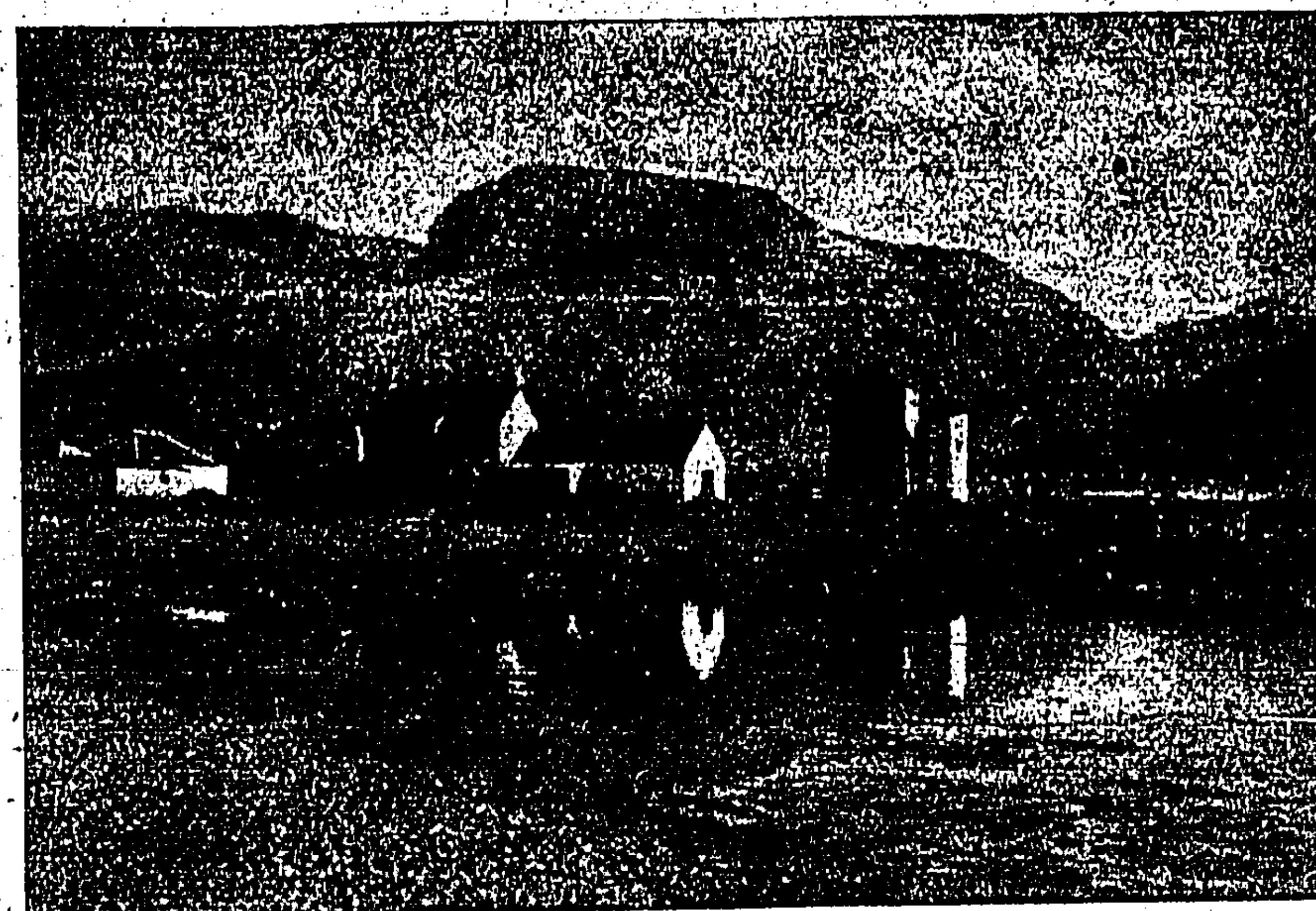
The contributors themselves must be blamed for extreme indifference and irresponsibility because they have a right to be kept informed of the fund, they have an organisation to represent them in such inquiries and they have a duty not only to themselves but to the people who come after them to see that the monies they pay are properly accounted for. The fact that despite haphazard diversion of the fund to general revenue a surplus is still shown, is no reason to believe that a continued happy ignorance of the real position will not result at some future time in a deficit instead of a profit.

Are Civil Servants then going to be quite happy about digging more deeply into their pockets to make up the balance or is the taxpayer going to view with equanimity an actuarial investigation proving that he has absorbed in general revenue money which did not belong to him and which he must now reimburse painfully in a lump sum?

To say that the taxpayer has benefited from the use of these contributions in general revenue is misleading. He has benefited but only so long as he doesn't have to pay back. If a central fund had been established it would now amount, to millions and the interest thereon would enable one of the following: (a) a reduction in contributions, (b) an increase in pensions, (c) a reduction in salary proportionate to the reduction in contributions, thus directly benefiting the taxpayer.

The longer the true position remains obscure the more unpleasant will be its final unravelling and since a general cleaning up of departments is called for, it would seem that this is one of the things that should first be put in order.

BEN NEVIS FROM CORPACH, ENTRANCE TO CALEDONIAN CANAL



SCOTLAND
IN WAR-TIME

by
Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah
the noted Muslim author

Scotland is taking off her coat to fight—and some other time-honoured garments as well!

When I crossed the Border into Scotland, I naturally expected to see those national military emblems one reads and hears so much about as being part of the traditions of the Scottish people—the kilt, the feather bonnet, the swinging sporan—and to hear the loud strains of the bagpipe resounding on the evening air. But, looking out of the window at the rather deserted station platform, I could see only a sprinkling of men in khaki, and even these were wearing the trews of the Sassenach.

I called to a porter. "What has happened to the kilt?" I asked anxiously.

"Whase kilt?" he replied in the usual Scottish fashion, that is answering a question by asking another. "Hae ye lost a kilt, Mister?"

"We're in Scotland, aren't we?" I put it to him, "and there's a war on, isn't there? Well, why is nobody in the kilt?"

He shook his head. "Ye'll better ask the War Office," he said dolefully.

I visited most of the main centres of Scotland and several of the less important byways, but during the weeks I spent there I scarcely ever saw the kilt, unless worn by a few young men attached to the Officers' Training Corps. I was informed that the ancient dress was expensive and difficult to manufacture in mass and in a hurry, and that it was liable to hang about the legs in a damp and caggy manner for some hours after being exposed to rain.

But the absence of the kilt does not at all detract from the fighting qualities of the Scot. Like the Oriental, he is something of a fatalist, accepting the fortunes of the battlefield with a stoic calm. But if he is faced with strenuous opposition, his best qualities flash out, and he becomes a terror indeed.

How are the people of Scotland taking the war? Well, to be quite frank, a stranger might see but little difference at first from the usual routine of peacetime. That, however, would be only the exterior view of things.

wild glens and rugged sea-coasts of the Highlands.

While I sat in my hotel in one of the larger towns, the "alert" sounded. At the call of the siren—"sireen," most people in Scotland seemed to call it—scarcely a man looked up from his newspaper and the women went on knitting or chatting. The strident blast seemed to rush through the lounge like the scream of a Highland banshee, but not a single soul batted an eyelash. The English would at least have smiled at one another, or have cracked a joke. But in Scotland, I could see, this kind of thing is simply not done. It is derogatory to pay the slightest attention to danger, an insult to oneself.

One or two hard-bitten elderly men even looked disdainful, as if to say: "Oh, you're there again, are you? Well, carry on, and be hanged to you!" It was not quite Oriental, for there was nothing of kismet in the attitude. It was defiant and utterly contemptuous.

"Aye, there they are again, Sir," chuckled the old waiter, as he brought my coffee. The A.A. guns coughed. The tramcars came to a standstill. A.R.P. cars rushed past.

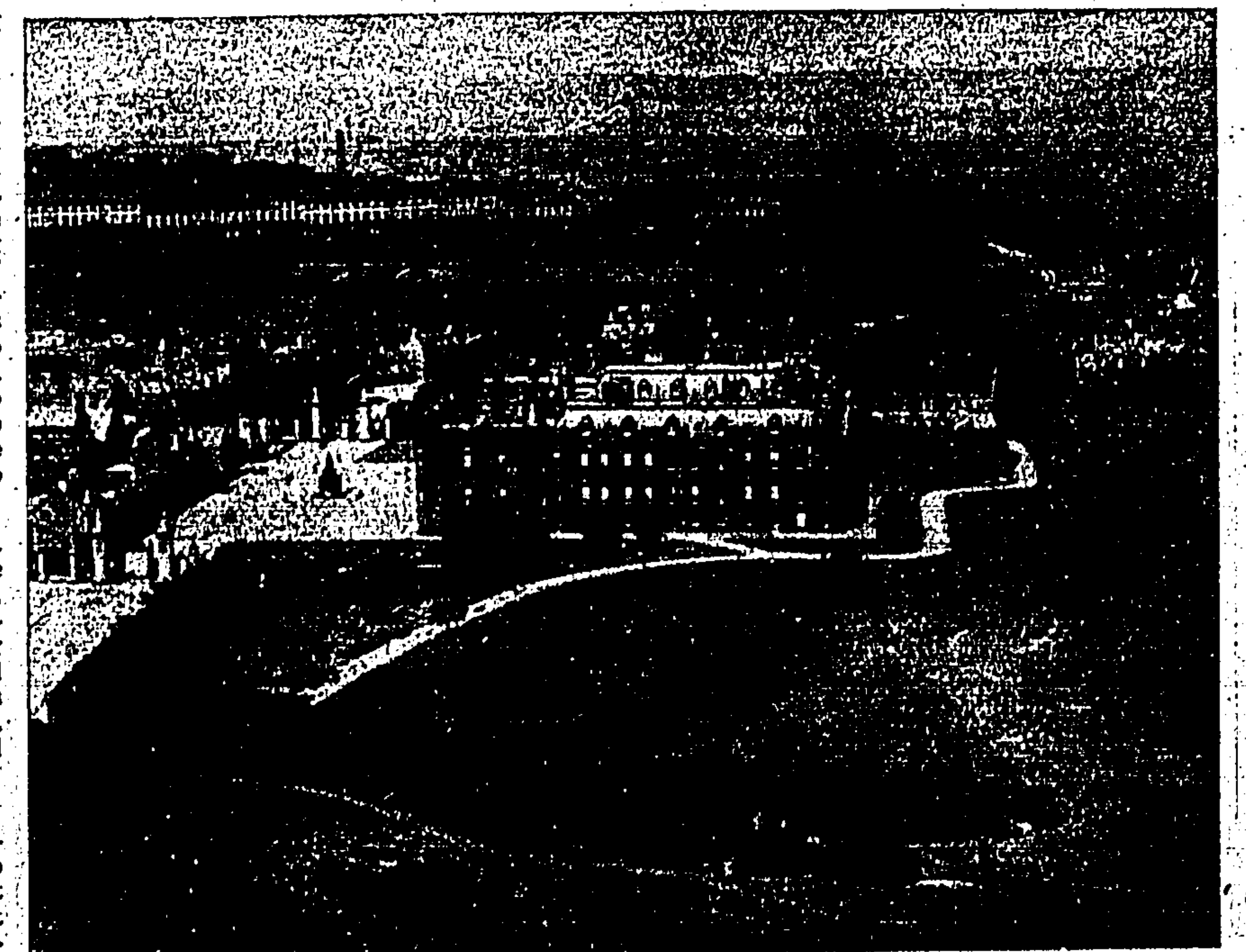
Crump! "You'll be a bomb," said the waiter derisively, as he carefully counted out my change in threepenny pieces. Crump! A second explosion reverberated distantly. Nobody took the slightest notice. A third crash, a little nearer this time. And then the whirring of Spitfires, tearing through the black spaces aloft to do battle with the raiders. The dim crackle of machine-guns . . . and a long silence.

At last the "All Clear" sounded. An elderly gentleman near me lit a fresh cigar. In the glint of the match I saw an answering gleam in his eye, bushed over with thick brows, like a fire beneath a thicket. I recalled an old Scottish motto. "Wha daur meddle wi' me?" the motto of the thistle, the national emblem. There is a strange "feel" in Scotland, as they would call it there, the sentiment as if a people waiting, crouching for the spring. It is the grim silence of the tiger lying in the jungle, couchant for his enemy, confident in his strength.

A farm labourer described to me how he had captured a German airman. "I took him in-bye," he mused lazily, "and gied him a cup o' tea. He was a great, muckle callant, salt and gey fulish-like. I was fell sorry for the cratur, he looked sae dune."

Scotland has always felt "sorry" for her enemies. So am I. Courage is a sword, but contempt is a spiked bludgeon. Scotland has turned her back on Herr Hitler, . . . and you would be surprised how expressive a Scottish back can be. In a little, she will turn round.

I should like to book a front seat for that interview. The thought of it appeals to me as an Afghan. For the Afghan and the Scot are brothers under the skin.



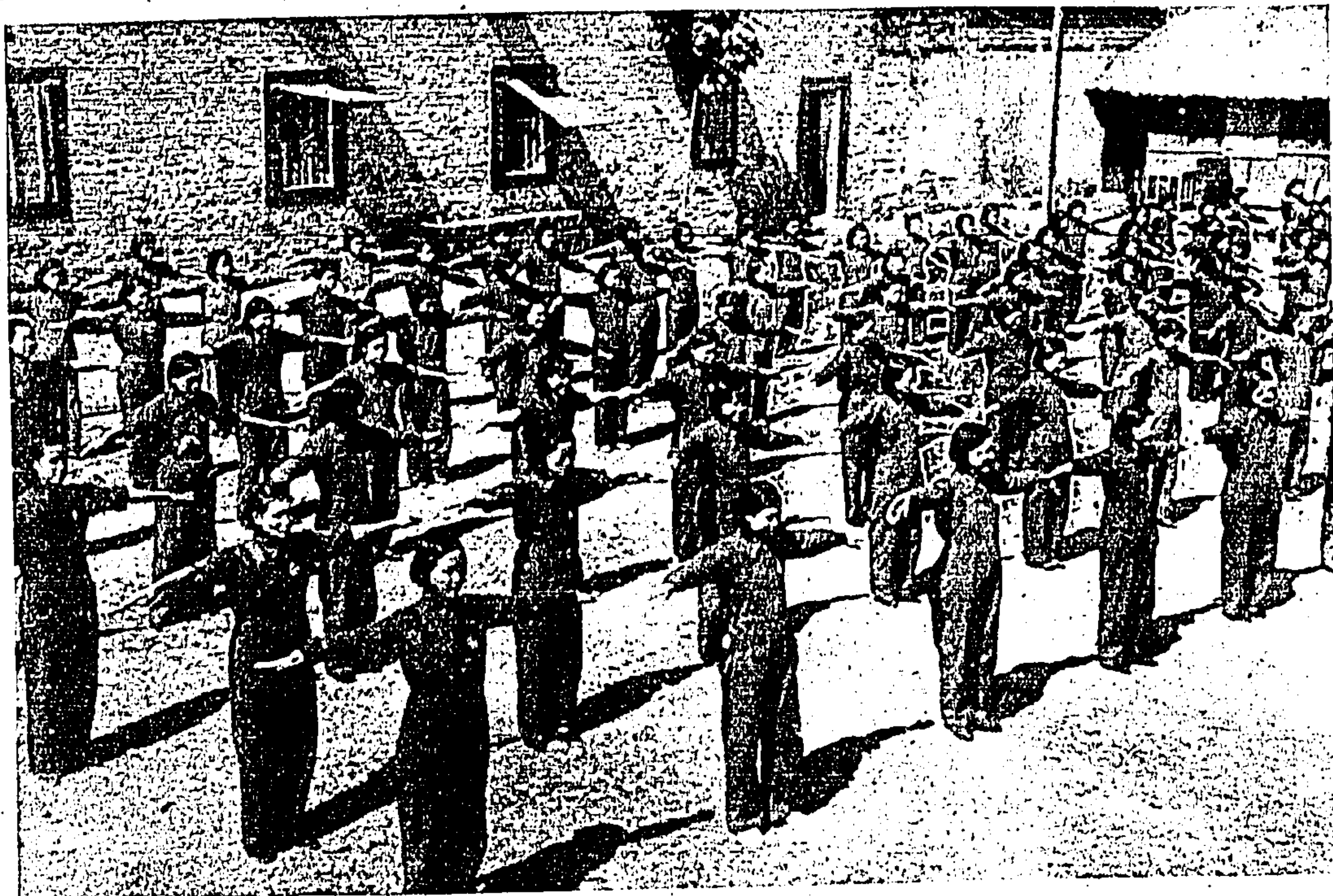
HOLYROOD PALACE, EDINBURGH, OVERLOOKING FIRTH OF FORTH.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

Photos by
New China
News Photo
Service.

★

The workers doing physical exercises during their rest period. This is an important part of the daily programme.



A soldier's daughter making uniforms.

REHABILITATION SCHEME FOR CHINA'S SOLDIERS' FAMILIES



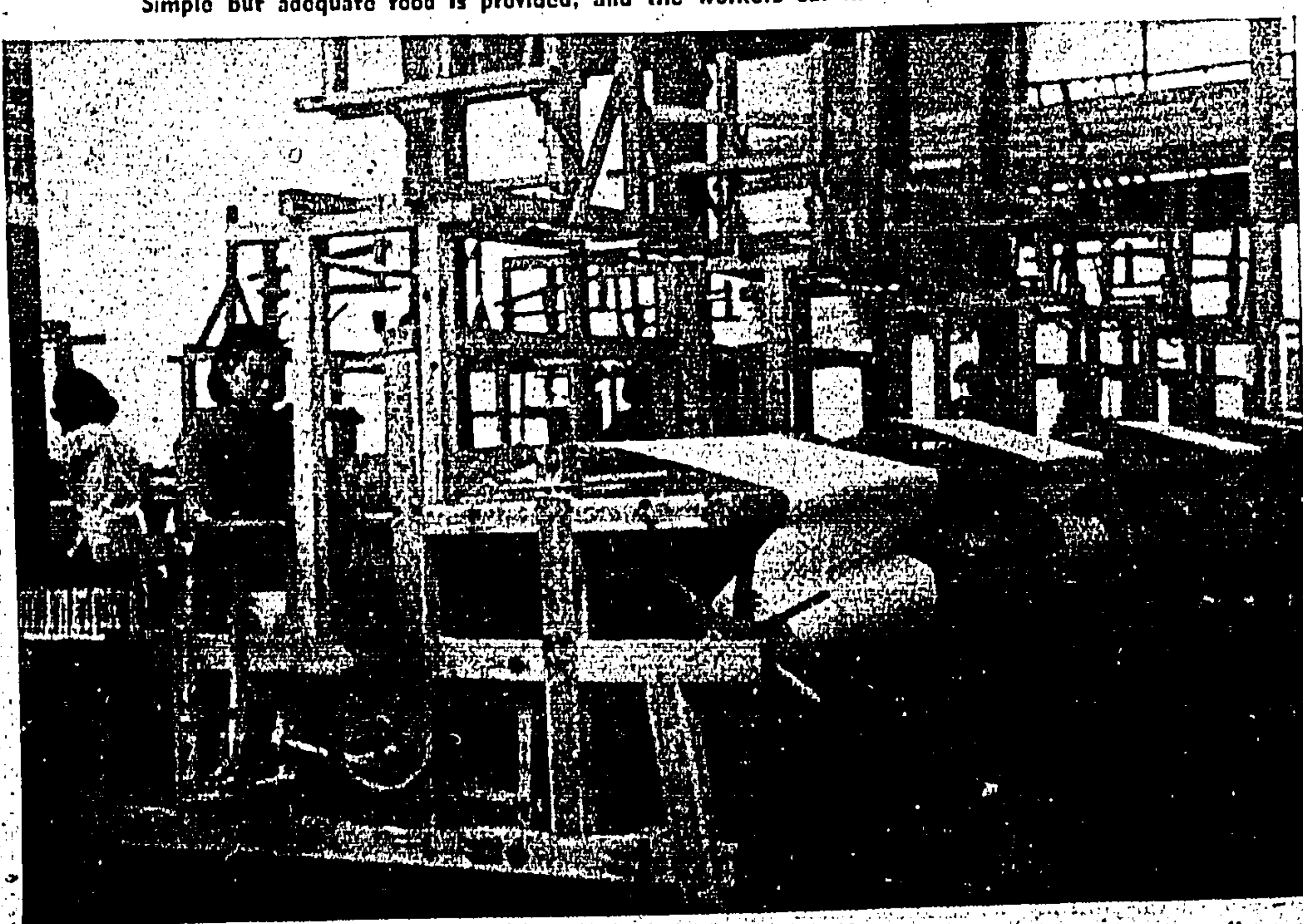
Simple but adequate food is provided, and the workers eat in a communal hall.

★
The pictures here depict some of the activities at the industrial centre established by the Chinese Government in Kwangsi Province, where the wives and children of soldiers killed or wounded are taught various crafts and trades to rehabilitate their normal livelihood. The scheme has so far been very successful, and more than one thousand women and girls are now working at the centre. The activities include sewing, knitting, weaving and dyeing, the articles manufactured being mostly bought by the Government for use of soldiers at the front.

★



Women spinning yarn for the Weavers.



Cloth being woven. The looms employed are not exactly up to date, but serve the purpose well.



A sewing class hard at work.



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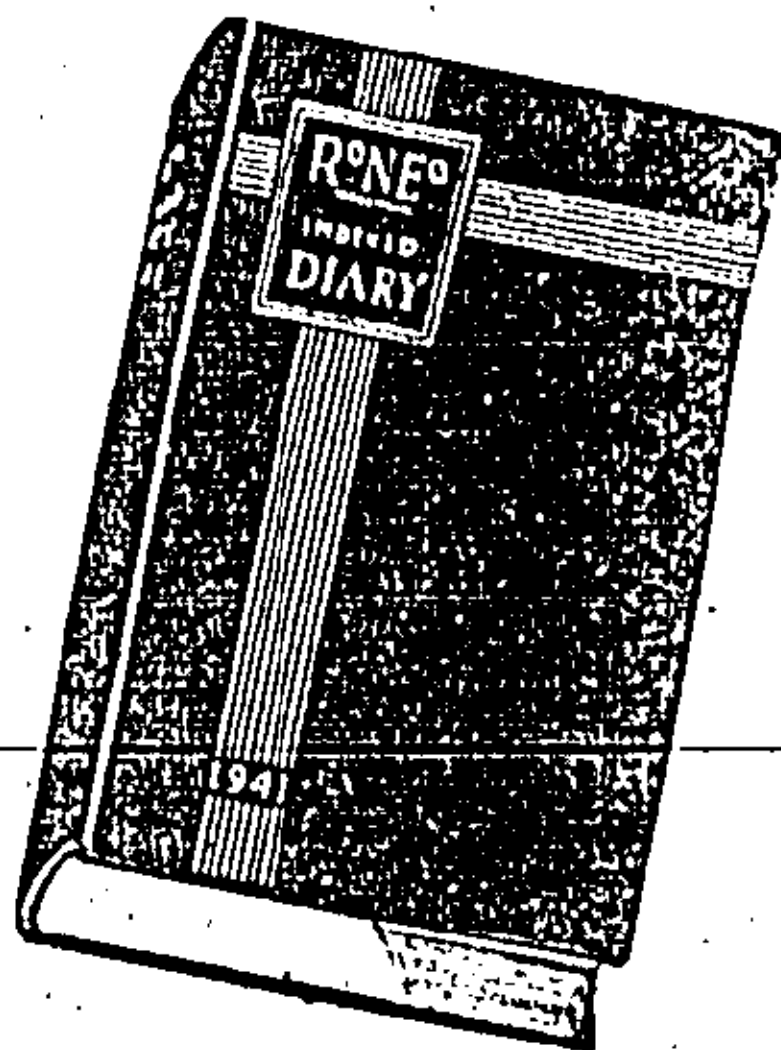
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NEW PICTURE IN TOWN

By BILLIKEN



"Dust Be My Destiny".

Citizenship Stressed By Jews of Britain

By Ludwig Lore

Several weeks ago a committee representing the organised Jewish communities of London met in an effort to combat the possibility that war-time conditions might be used to foster an anti-Semitic movement in Britain. "The evacuation of the large cities has brought a sudden influx of Jewish refugees into communities to which Jewish ways are strange," an English Jewish organ pointed out, "making it necessary to explain the Jew and the Gentile to each other."

Realising that anti-Semitic propaganda usually relies for its strength on being able to point at individual objectionable cases, this committee is urging all Jews in Britain to make good citizenship the key-note of Jewish private and public living. Particularly, says a call issued by the organisation, the Jewish employers as well as employees are urged to note the importance of recognising trade unions and trade union conditions; Jewish landlords must pay adequate attention to property and equitable conditions for tenants, while Jewish merchants are warned of the evils of price cutting and other unfair trade practices.

Adjusting The Refugees

British relief organisations have done an excellent job of adjusting the Jewish refugees to English conditions. There have been two mass refugee migrations to England since 1933, totalling 87,000 persons. The first came from Austria and Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland; the second from Norway, Holland, Belgium and France.

In many cases the skills these newcomers brought with them from their homelands have been a valuable contribution to British community life. Since no refugee may accept a job as long as there is a British subject capable of filling it, they have had to create their own jobs, and in doing this, have created jobs for 15,000 British workers as well.

Their Contribution

One of Frankfurt's leading shoe manufacturers has his works at Bolton. Maker of Viennese bead bags opened workrooms in Belfast. In West Coventry, 20 Czech craftsmen are teaching England's rural workers to make wooden toys. Manufacturers of silk underwear from Berlin opened a plant in London. Chemists and technicians have taken their secrets to South Wales where they are being applied in the new dye and optical glass works opened up to provide work in the distressed areas. There was a corner in London that five years ago was a waste of storerooms

and warehouses. In five years it became the centre of the fur trade of the world taking the place of Leipzig which, until Hitler came, was the great European fur market.

German Jews created a thriving leather-bag business, in which British workmen are doing the work formerly done in Germany by Germans. Other firms are manufacturing soups, delicatessens, house furnishings, electrical equipment and a thousand and one articles, which were formerly imported from Germany and the German-occupied countries.

Farmers From The Continent

Czech and Danish farmers, who were received in British small towns with considerable scorn, are locally acknowledged to-day as masters worthy of imitation. When it was found that there were not enough English workers to cut pit props for the Welsh mines, a work of utmost national importance, the British Forestry Commission decided to employ refugees from Czechia—Czechs, Slovaks, Sudeten, Germans, Carpatho-Ukrainians, Jews, Hungarian and Poles—men of as many nationalities as that country used to shelter within its borders. There is harmony among them although often they cannot make themselves understood except in English. Few of them had ever done manual labour before. They used to be lawyers, civil servants, engineers, writers, singers, doctors, students and merchants. Now they are felling trees, sawing pit props, carrying the heavy pieces to the piles.

Internment Policy

This work of fitting the refugee in Britain into the nation's community life was momentarily interrupted by the wholesale internment of all aliens at the beginning of the war. It is to the credit of the British people that a general protest against this internment policy is having its effect. The majority of these unfortunate have been released. Foreigners desiring employment have been invited to register at local offices of a newly organised International Labour Branch of the General Employment Department of the Labour Ministry.

Under the guidance of England's admirable Labour Minister, Ernest Bevin, refugees in Britain are being employed under the same working conditions as native Britons; producing a new feeling of unity and comradeship among the various national groups which, it is hoped, will lay the basis for a new understanding among the nations of Europe after the war is over.

Answer—In '41

By WALTER WINCHELL

Still a blank page of history is 1941, and destiny itself will write the final chapter; 20 centuries and 20 nations will all find their answer in the year called '41.

There is no question of peace or war. Five years of suffering have brought a thousand years of understanding. The so-called appeasement of Hitler is, at last, unmasked.

Appeasement does not mean granting territory; it means strangling the conscience of mankind. It never meant an honest offer; it was only the bait of the cheat—for the fool. It does not mean a world of trade; it means an open market for stolen goods.

A conference table to von Ribbentrop is the place where democracies are made helpless for the battlefield. Peace to Goering is just another military objective. Munich to Mussolini is the only place where he's won a battle—and 1941 to Hitler is his very last chance to blast out the old and blitz in the new.

The odds, to-day, are a billion to one against him. Hitler is fighting to call the world his empire, but the people are fighting to call their souls their own.

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE Sergeant Has A Heart

Further extract from the diary of a journalist now in the Army.

"A CUCKOO-CLOCK," says a Buttery. "Let's give him a cuckoo-clock."

There is a storm of negation. The Kid from Widnes says: "Don't be a silly git, for once. What would a Sergeant do with a cuckoo-clock, soppo?"

Buttery, whose speciality consists of sanguinary threats, but who has, in effect, a heart of gold, raises a fist and cries, "I'll smother you along the wall."

The Lad from the Elephant and Castle says: "Let's give the Sarnt a watch."

"None o' this cheapjack bargains," says the Ingleton grocer. "If we give Sergeant a watch it must be a good watch, and we can't afford a good watch. Nay, mak it a lighter; and put a bob ench."

Old Meanie observes that there is a law against it. "Mustn't give N.C.O.s anything."

The Tall Boy from Sunderland laughs and shouts: "If we want to expreys our ap-precyuation, pphut to the law!"

"Look," says Spencer the Salesman. "We want to tell the Sergeant how grateful we are, before we go to Battalion. Am I right, gentlemen?"

"Right. Well, we can't buy him a proper gift, because we can't afford it. He'd only lose a lighter or a cigarette case, anyway. Let's write him a testimonial—a kind of address—, and all of us sign it. He'll appreciate that more than a lousy lighter."

"Ah. It's not the present, it's the thought that counts," murmurs old Meanie. "For once nobody disagrees with him."

"But who's to write it?" asks the Kid from Widnes.

Old Silence picks up a pencil and a pad. "Well . . . he says, and writes.

Old Silence reads:—

Dear Sergeant,

We could not honestly say that we aren't pleased at the prospect of leaving this place and joining the Battalion. The fact that we shall be allowed to go will mean that we shall have learned enough to join older pupils in higher classes, and so learn still more about the business of the good soldier.

But we may never meet you again; and there is not a man in this Squad who is not sorry for that. We came to this place as men of peace, forced to war by conscience and prevailing circumstances. We looked forward to some misgiving to the first weeks of breaking-in.

But you gave us confidence. We recognise and admire the kindness and patience with which you, our Squad Instructor, taught us the strange new things we had to learn.

Now, we know enough to stand on our own feet as soldiers. We owe this to you.

What can we say? We thank you, and are grateful to you. And we want to put it on record that we consider you to be a fine soldier and a good man; a patient teacher and a kind friend; a strong man who is gentle—which is God's own kind of gentleman.

There is not a man who signs his name to this letter who does not feel proud to have known you.

THE SQUAD.
"Smashing!" says the Lad from the Elephant; and we all agree that Old Silence has hit it exactly; and sign in alphabetical order; and in due course present it ceremonially to the Sergeant.

★ ★ ★

He opens the letter; reads it carefully; folds it again; puts it back in the envelope; puts the envelope in his inside pocket; buttons his blouse over it—all without a word, without a flicker of expression.

"It's your last pay-day, remember!" he bellows. "The Golden Eagle lays to-night! Get out of it! Go on along and get your kopeck!"

The Lad from the Elephant says: "Well! I'd a thought 'e'd a appreciated it more'n that."

"But didn't you see where he put it?" says Old Silence.

"Next to his heart," says Old Silence, as we join the pay-queue.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD TAKING FLASH PICTURES



With flash, shots such as this are quick and sure—and your subjects don't have to pose in bright light.

ANN turned up with a camera bulb—and close the shutter. That's the problem the other night. She had been trying to take some snapshots of the pup—a lively little rascal—and he wouldn't stay put. In fact, the warmth from the photo lamps made him even more skittish than usual, and by the time she was ready to shoot, he was usually out of sight.

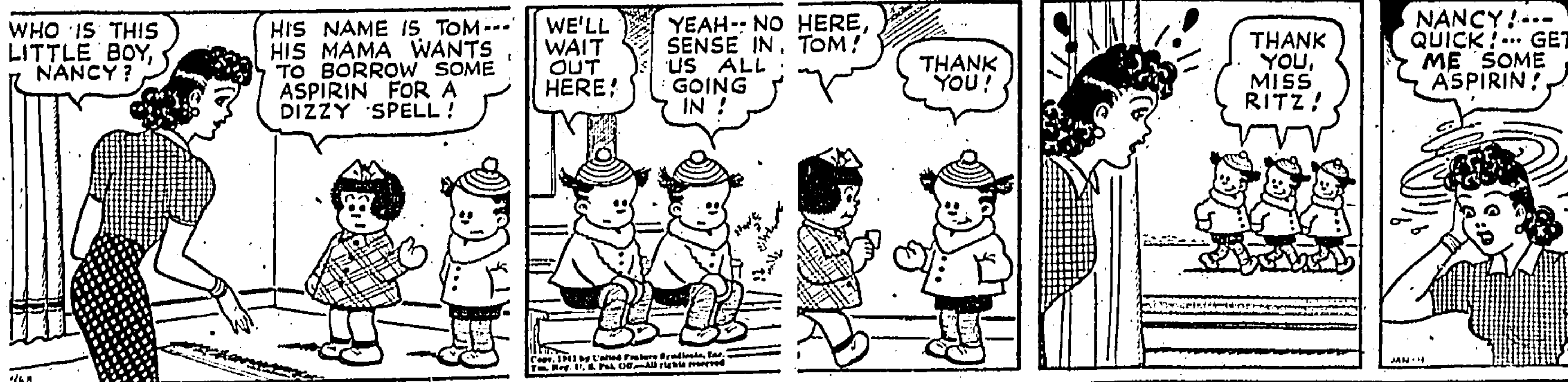
"All right," I told her, "we'll fix him. We'll use a flash bulb, and get him down on film before he even knows it." So, we arranged things, and in about three minutes she had just the picture she wanted.

Maybe you've taken flash shots—maybe not. If not, winter is a good time to get acquainted with this type of picture-taking, and you'll find it mighty useful. For most indoor shots, I use the regular flash bulbs, but for some shots, it's simple to use, too, even if you don't have a flash synchronizer. Just put your camera on a tripod or table edge, and set the shutter for "time." Insert the flash bulb in a house lamp fitted with the regular cardboard reflector you use for snapshots at night—but be sure the switch is off at the moment. Now open the camera shutter—snap on the switch to flash the

bulb—and close the shutter. That's all, and you have your picture. Moreover, you can use any film you prefer—the quick flash is bright enough for box camera exposures with daytime film, when the bulb is seven feet from the subject. And if you use high speed film, the bulb can be seventeen feet back. With a flash synchronizer, flash bulbs are even more useful. You can even use them in the daytime, to brighten up the nearby details in a shady scene. And you don't have to put the camera on a tripod—you can hold it in your hand, and take snapshot exposures. Some of the most attractive daytime shots you see in the magazines are made with the aid of synchronized flash, and it's a real help. I didn't have a synchronizer for a long time, because they used to be high-priced—but I bought one last year as soon as the inexpensive models began to come out. Now Ann wants one too; she knows a good camera accessory when she sees one. And maybe there's a good hint for your own camera kit. I'd certainly hate to part with my synchronizer—it has already paid for itself in first-rate pictures.

John van Guilder

NANCY



GRIN AND BEAR IT. By Lichty



H.M.S. Ark Royal

THEY'RE ALWAYS "SINKING" HER

H. M.S. ARK ROYAL, the this time that the chase for the aircraft carrier from Graf Spee was getting fast and whose 65,000 sq. ft. of flying furious, and it was widely be- deck the torpedo planes and lieved that Ark Royal and Re- dive-bombers of the Fleet Air nown were steaming towards Arm have been taking off to in- Montevideo to assist in the flect serious damage on the search for the German raider. Italian Fleet, has probably made However that may be, the two ships did not arrive in time, and the headlines more often than it was left to Ajax, Achilles and any other British ship. Exeter to make the kill.

Not a little of the publicity she has received in the last year has been given her by the German and Italian Press and wireless.

For weeks after a bombing attack on British naval forces in the North Sea, in which the Germans claimed to have hit Ark Royal, German wireless announcers got into the habit of asking at the end of nearly every news bulletin: "Where is the Ark Royal?"

Unaccustomed at that time to the trickeries of German propa- ganda, the public began to be an action off the Balearic seriously disturbed, and the Admiralty was forced to issue several denials. The quietus was finally put upon the rumours that Ark Royal has been dam- aged by the announcement that Captain Alan Kirk, U.S. Naval Attaché in London, has attended thousands of these photographs, divine service on board on Octo- ber 2, and had reported to the Press and to neutral Washington that he had done 80.

But this did not stop the Ger- mans, and on October 10 it was reported that Lance-Corporal Franke, of the German Air Force, had been promoted to lieutenant and awarded the Iron Cross of both the first and second orders for "sinking the Ark Royal."

Ark Royal was next heard of from Capetown, where she ap- peared in company with H.M.S. Eagle and Illustrious were get- Renown, and whence both ships departed secretly and hurriedly on Taranto harbour that night on December 3. It was at about in which they crippled half the

"SUBMARINE" OF THE SKY

THE torpedo-bomber is mak- ing rapid strides in the R.A.F. (not so far as is known, in the Luftwaffe or Regia Aero- nautica) and has a big future. It is the "submarine" of the air.

The modern torpedo-bomber is a land monoplane, fast, and with a retractable under-carriage such as all first-line aircraft used in this war.

The enemy's theory is that shipping can be sunk and a blockade maintained by bombing from the air. But despite the activities of the Focke-Wulf Condor four-engine Nazi bom- bers, which are ranging far into the Atlantic, and bomb our ship- ping, the argument as between bomber and convoy appears to have been settled in favour of the convoy. Thousands of bombs have been dropped against our convoys. Most were wasted.

But our gigantic Saunders- Lerwick and Short-Sunderland flying-boats have the range. They could carry, probably, more than one torpedo.

Why has the torpedo-carrier (the oldest form of missile- carrying airplane) come sudden- ly into prominence? For these reasons.

(1) While aircraft at Tar- anto successfully launched torpedoes against warships, it is realised that the heavily-armoured deck of a warship over the water—below their can keep out bombs and save angle of fire.

the vessels from being crip- pled. Bombs, although heav- ier and better stream-lined than those used in the last war, do not exceed a speed of under 1,100ft a second, whe- ther dropped from 6,000 or 40,000ft.

(2) Against surface raiders and merchant ships bombs are more destructive, but aiming is liable to be uncertain unless a low-level attack is made. Low-level attack brings an aircraft into a hail of defen- sive fire.

(3) Torpedoes can sink or cripple any warship; lighter vessels have no chance against them. The torpedo-bomber drops its load quickly and never need hang about.

Anti-aircraft guns on ships cannot attack torpedoes be- cause it flies towards them low and fast. The torpedo-bom- ber attacks from below, and can keep out bombs and save angle of fire.



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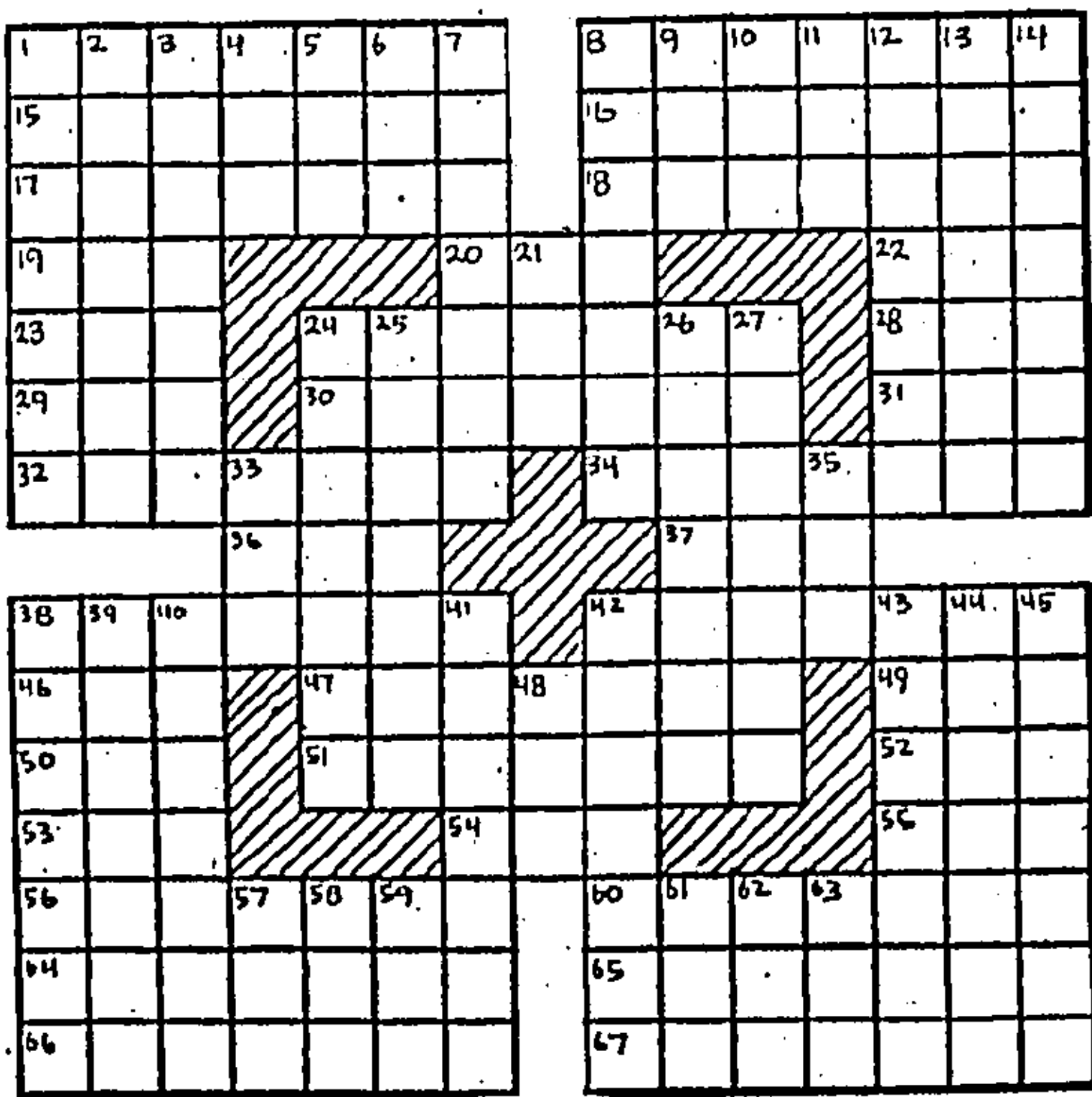
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1 Dollar "	1 Bomb Fuse
5 "	1 Parachute Flare
10 "	1 Incendiary Bomb
25 "	1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs
50 "	1 Small High Explosive Bomb
100 "	1 Large High Explosive Bomb
250 "	1 Bomb Rack
500 "	1 Stick of Bombs
1,000 "	A Bren Gun
5,000 "	Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin
10,000 "	1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters
100,000 "	1 Spitfire or Hurricane
500,000 "	1 Flying Fortress
1,000,000 "	2 Coastal Motor Boats
7,000,000 "	1 Destroyer
40,000,000 "	1 10,000 Ton Cruiser
160,000,000 "	1 35,000 Ton Battleship

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS
- 1—Variety of musk-melon (pl.)
 - 2—Tasick
 - 3—Refrain through reverential fear
 - 4—Ancient war-ship
 - 5—Piano at back of altar
 - 6—Electrical measuring instrument
 - 7—Piece of refuse
 - 8—Title of knight
 - 9—Adopted son of Mohammed
 - 10—No (Scottish)
 - 11—Shopped as engine
 - 12—Young goat
 - 13—Years of life
 - 14—Stop used for towing
 - 15—Puffs denoting hydraenation of olefin series
 - 16—Diference
 - 17—Hindlets of hair
 - 18—Used
 - 19—Antibiotic
 - 20—Tree from disease-germ
 - 21—Frontism of new business
 - 22—Legal profession
 - 23—Employer
 - 24—Bird of prey's red-crown knight
 - 25—Receptacle for wine
 - 26—Boat refuse to admit
 - 27—Spanish hero
 - 28—Lawful (Latin)
 - 29—Hostelry
 - 30—Glean
- DOWN
- 1—Pertaining to crown of head
 - 2—Mean amount
 - 3—Long wooden seats
 - 4—Brazilian macaw
 - 5—Barber
 - 6—Tool for making holes
 - 7—Vacillates
 - 8—Furnished store
 - 9—Supply with weapons
 - 10—Pen
 - 11—New metal
 - 12—Photographs again
 - 13—Zinnia
 - 14—Marked fun again
 - 15—Slick
 - 16—Assessed for taxation
 - 17—Type of annuity
 - 18—Makes angry
 - 19—Most profound
 - 20—Juice of tree
 - 21—Denator (abbr.)
 - 22—Kind of shellfish
 - 23—Fifteen fabric (pl.)
 - 24—Kier's name
 - 25—Boys
 - 26—Tour in France
 - 27—Capable of being drawn out
 - 28—Members of oriental Catholic group
 - 29—Crested
 - 30—Storage shed
 - 31—Combining form: mountain
 - 32—Girl's nickname
 - 33—Partook of
 - 34—Exist as
 - 35—Place oneself prone
 - 36—Food fish



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IF I WERE THE ARCHBISHOP

By the Rev. W. Rowland Jones

Vicar of Denton, Manchester.

whose articles on the lack of spiritual leadership in the world to-day have caused wide interest. The accompanying article is his reply to the question: "What would YOU do if you were the leader of a Church to-day?"

THE Primate of All England has far greater personal power even than the Prime Minister.

He is not likely to lose his appointment when another election comes round. He is therefore not compelled to keep one eye on public opinion.

He is subject to no Cabinet or House of Parliament. He is an autocrat in his own right.

He can act immediately without consultation. He is a religious Dictator.

The reason we hate dictators is because they are open to such terrible abuse at the hands of bad men—but they offer tremendous opportunities for good men.

I should like to be Archbishop of Canterbury.

Trousers For Me!

The first thing I should do would be to put on my apron and my gaiters. I should then stand before a full-length mirror and talk to myself thus:—
"Your Grace, you look rather ridiculous! You are wearing out-of-date clothes. That garb is a remnant of the days when Archbishops rode nags around the country."

"Take them off and put on trousers! That will bring you up to date."
Then, having donned my trousers, I should take a stroll around the Palace itself. That would take me a long time, for Lambeth Palace has hundreds of rooms and extensive grounds.

Returning, I should have another chat with myself.
"Your Grace, you are the representative of One who had nowhere to lay His head, whose birth-place was a stable and whose home was a workman's cottage. What are you doing, Your Grace, living in a Palace?"

"You have another palace, too—the Old Palace at Canterbury. Can you honestly justify this, as a representative of the Jewish Carpenter?"

I should, I fear, get rather angry with myself. I should phone to the British Red Cross and say, "I have two beautiful hospitals to offer you."

I should then confer with myself about my salary.

"Your Grace, I see you are about to receive \$15,000 a year."

"May I remind you again of One who toiled with His hands and had to catch a fish before He could pay His Income Tax?"

"Do you honestly feel that ANY man is worth so much money? What are you going to do about it?"

This is what I should do about it. I should set aside \$500 for my personal use; wondering, even then, if that was not rather too much.

I should turn the rest of my income into a fund I would call "The Church's Fund for Spiritual Warfare."

I should then write to all my fellow-bishops and tell them what I had done, and should ask them very forcefully and very authoritatively to do the same.

I should also write to all those chaplains who are receiving \$450 a year from the Army and have not resigned their livings, but are making an odd two or three hundred pounds a year out of them while curates do the work.

I should ask them to put that money to my Fund for Spiritual Warfare.

Christianity First

My fund would be used for unadorned propaganda—a great revivalist campaign, not for a single narrow sect, but for Christianity. And the best form of propaganda, I should remember, is the succoring of the needy.

Having thus honestly tried to put myself right, and to press similar action on my brethren, I should write to all the deans of all the cathedrals of my province and would say to them:—
"Make ready for a great religious gathering in your cathedral, I am coming to address my people."

"Summon all the clergy!"

I should address three meetings a week, each in a different cathedral, and this is what I should say to my people:

"The state of the world to-day, my people, is a flagrant denial of all that religion stands for: Hate and destruction in place of love and co-operation, aggression and the lust for power in place of humility and self-sacrifice."

"The Lord of the Church came to give us life in abundance. The world on all hands is dealing out death."

"It is easy to say that all the faults are in one man and one nation. THAT IS NOT TRUE."

"It we are defending our social order, as Lord Halifax says, because it is the expression of Christianity, then surely the basis of that social order must be the Christian law, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself.'"

"Is that the root principle of our life in this country to-day?"

"My people, if we are to win this conflict between Nazism and Christianity, our first job is to make it a struggle between these things."

"We must make our country Christian, and we must do it now!"

"It can never be done by pious churchgoing. It must mean a change of heart, and that change of heart must result in a change in our economic system."

"That will mean much more than grudgingly or ever gladly paying a little more."

"It means a complete abandonment of our old ways of life, and it means building up anew on a Christian and co-operative basis."

"We should have no pious prayers nor sentimental hymn-singing at those cathedral meetings."

I should ask the people to put their questions to me, and if I could not answer their questions I should honestly say so.

So I would move, in the first three months of my Primacy among my people, proclaiming that the Kingdom of God was at hand. I should tell them that it was not a distant time, but the denality of their unbelief which held back its coming.

And I think—I am sure—that the common people, hearing that message, would respond, would rise up, and would ACT.

AN AMERICAN SPEAKS OUT:

Meeting the Totalitarian Threat

By James B. Conant

President of Harvard University

In an address before the Cambridge (Mass.), Chamber of Commerce

Every citizen of the United States must to-day make up his mind about its foreign policy. The question needing decision is how should the country act in the present critical world situation. It is a peculiarly difficult question to decide. . . . The penalty will be disastrous for the country if the majority decision is wrong.

If those who belong to the completely non-interventionist or compromise-peace group are correct in their views, then the penalty which the nation will pay, if it follows the advice of the group to which I belong, may be the wastage of life and resources in an unnecessary war. There can perhaps be no more serious course which an individual citizen can take than to support a line of action which may lead to war, except, to my mind, one other, namely, to urge a course which may lead to the wiping out of the free way of life which has been developed on this continent during the last 300 years.

This way of life has as its underlying principle the recognition of the dignity and freedom of the individual citizen. The responsibility on every one of us to-day is heavy; but it is part of this American way of life that each citizen must assume his share. If he is unwilling to do so, if he is unwilling to speak out his views on crucial issues, then it seems to me that democracy in any such form as we have known it has small chance to continue.

I should say that public opinion in the United States regarding foreign policy may now be divided roughly into three main classifications. First, there is a group who believe it essential to the maintenance of our way of life that in the present struggle in Europe, Africa, Asia, and on the high seas, the Axis Powers be defeated. This group, to which I belong, believes that the United States should pledge itself to this end without reservation, recognising the possibility that this may in the future involve belligerent action by ourselves.

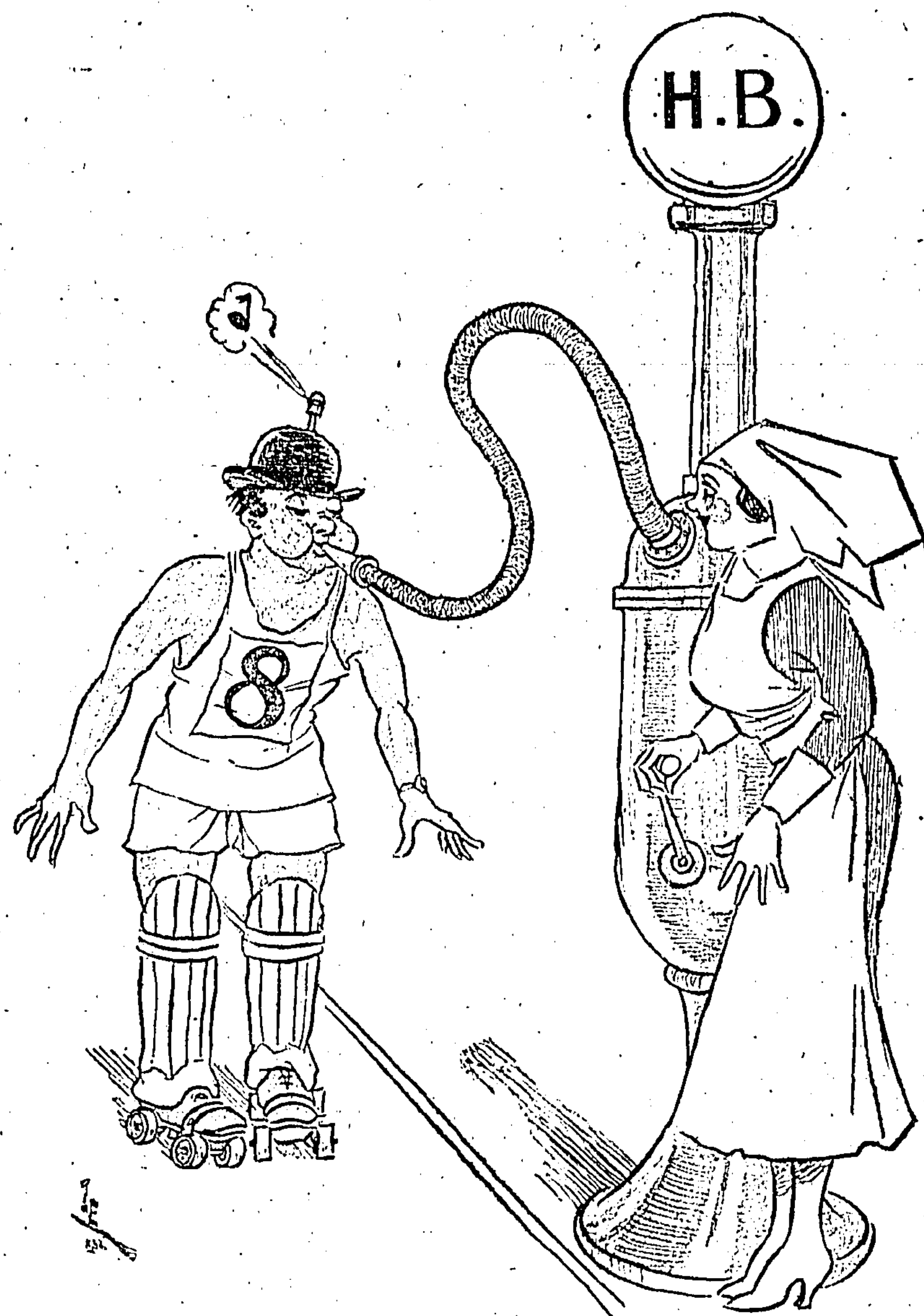
The second group has as its main tenet the encouragement of a compromise-peace between Great Britain and the Axis Powers. To them anything is better than a continuation of war, or the possibility of this country's being involved in war. This group wants to withdraw or limit aid to England, believing, probably correctly, that, without our aid, England has no recourse except to make the best peace she can. Many of this group feel that it makes little difference to ourselves whether the Axis or Great Britain are, in effect, victorious since we can do business with either side. Others, who feel it preferable in our interests that England win, still consider cessation of fighting the most important issue before the world.

Then there is the third group, who consider it preferable in our interests to see the Axis Powers beaten, who agree with the policy of "aid to England short of war." But the members of this group underline the phrase "short of war." This group seems to say in effect: "It is important to have the Axis Powers lose, but not sufficiently important for the United States to throw every weight into the scales, including, if necessary, its armed forces, to guarantee this defeat."

When you ask the members of this third group how they expect democracy to survive in a world in which Hitler is triumphant—and they do not deny his ruthless purposes and his methods—they seem to say, "We will take a chance on the future rather than become belligerents now." They may be right and the group to which I belong may be wrong, but it seems to me they are gambling the future of the country against long odds, odds that I for one do not consider justified.

In a sense, we are like a man with a gun against his chest, held by a ruthless individual with his finger on the trigger. Is the gun loaded or is it not loaded? Will the man who holds it pull the trigger or will he not? We must estimate not only the probability but remember always the price of being wrong. To me, the future of this country, if the Axis Powers are not defeated, is so bleak that I would risk all that may be necessary to insure the defeat of the totalitarian States.

"This is all wrong!"



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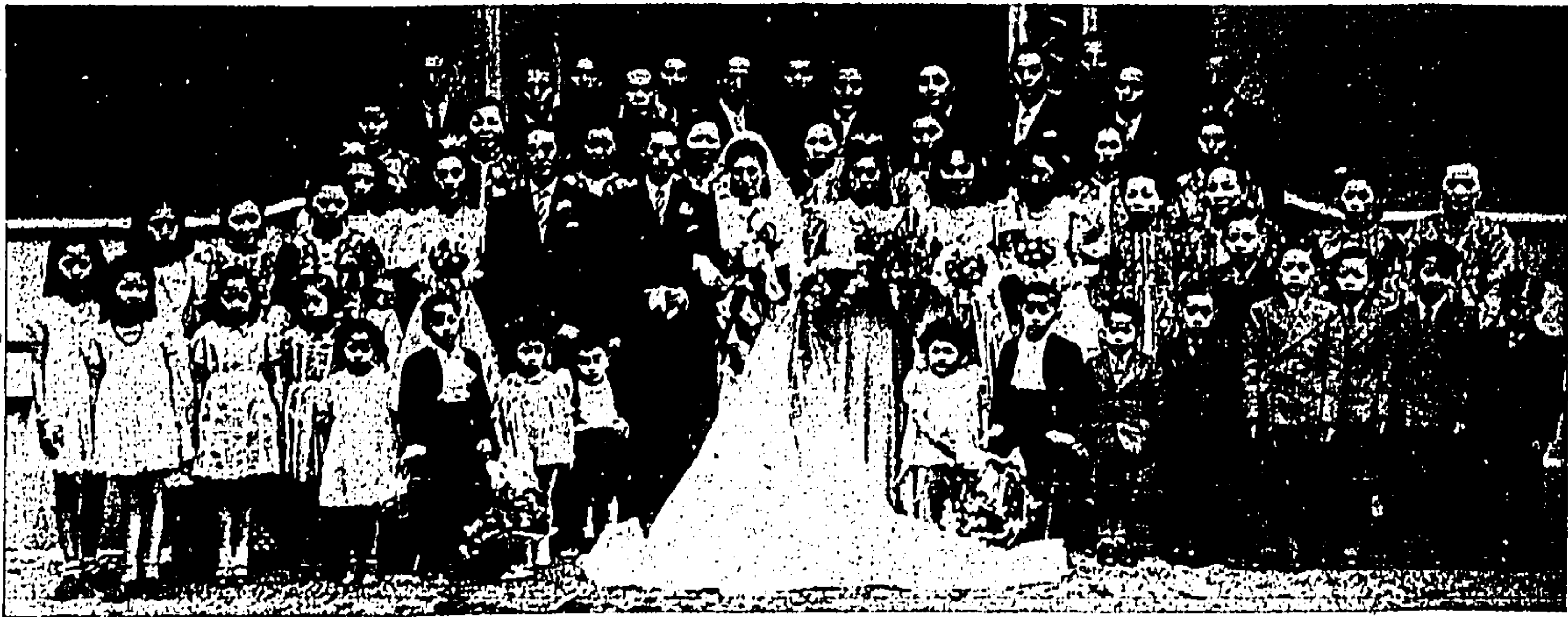
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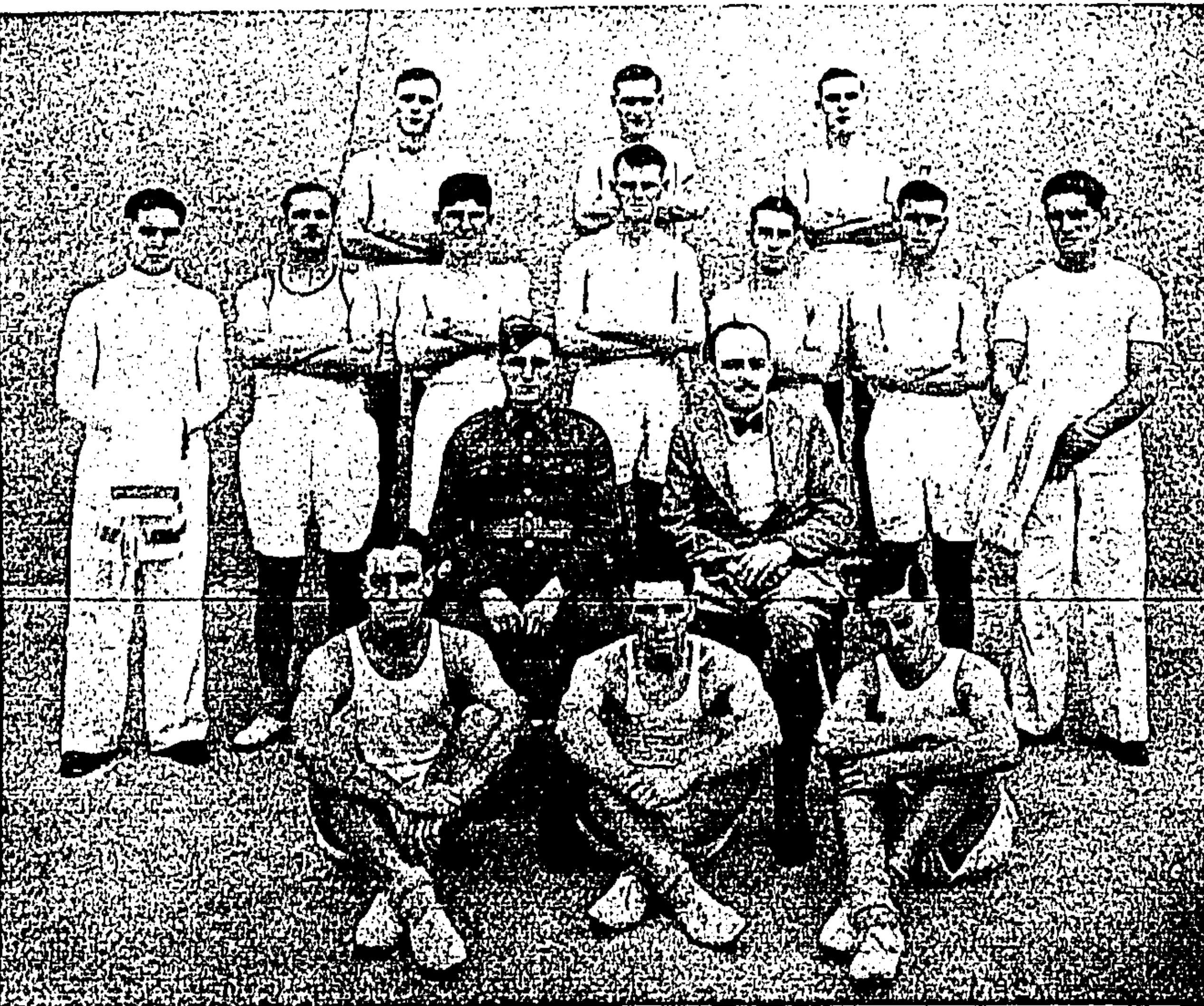
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CATHEDRAL WEDDING—Group taken after the recent wedding at St John's Cathedral of Mr Chan Shu-kai, nephew of General Chan Chai-tong, former Governor of Kwangtung, and Miss Angela Wai-chun Gockchin. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



FAREWELL PARTY—The Acting Colony Commissioner of the Girl Guides, Miss J. W. Buckwell, who is shortly leaving Hongkong, was entertained at a farewell party at Sandilands Hut recently by members of the Council and Guiders. Miss Buckwell is seated in centre of photo. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



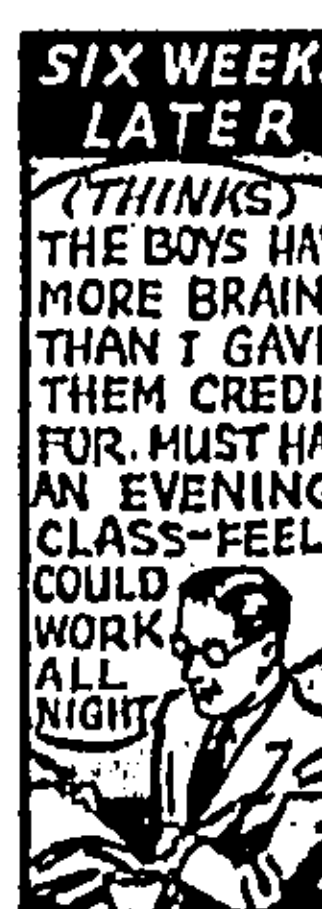
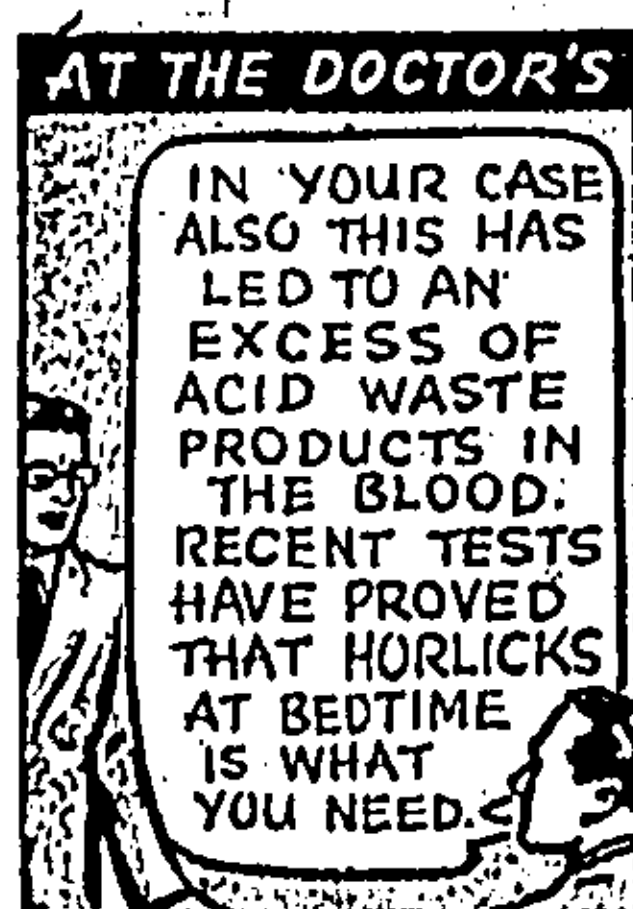
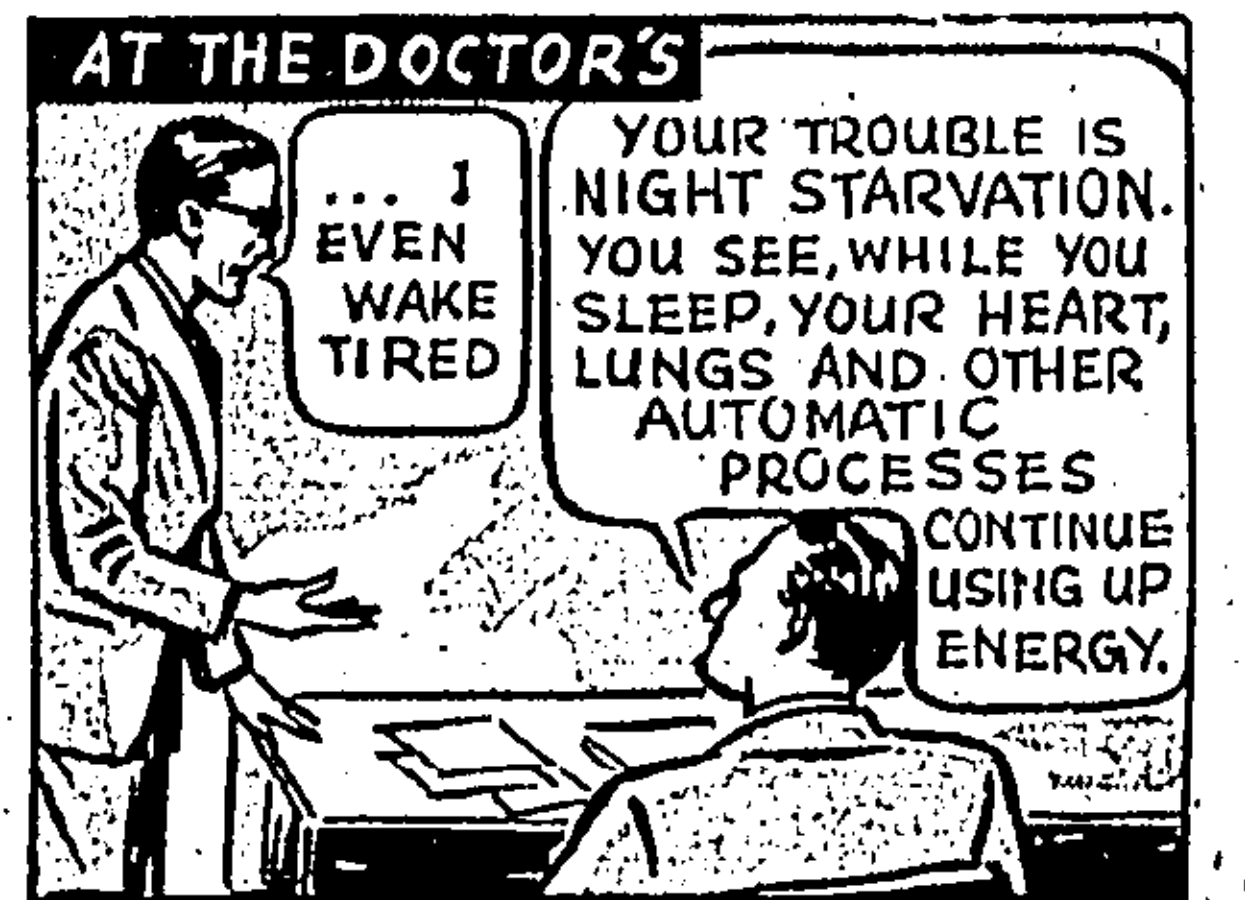
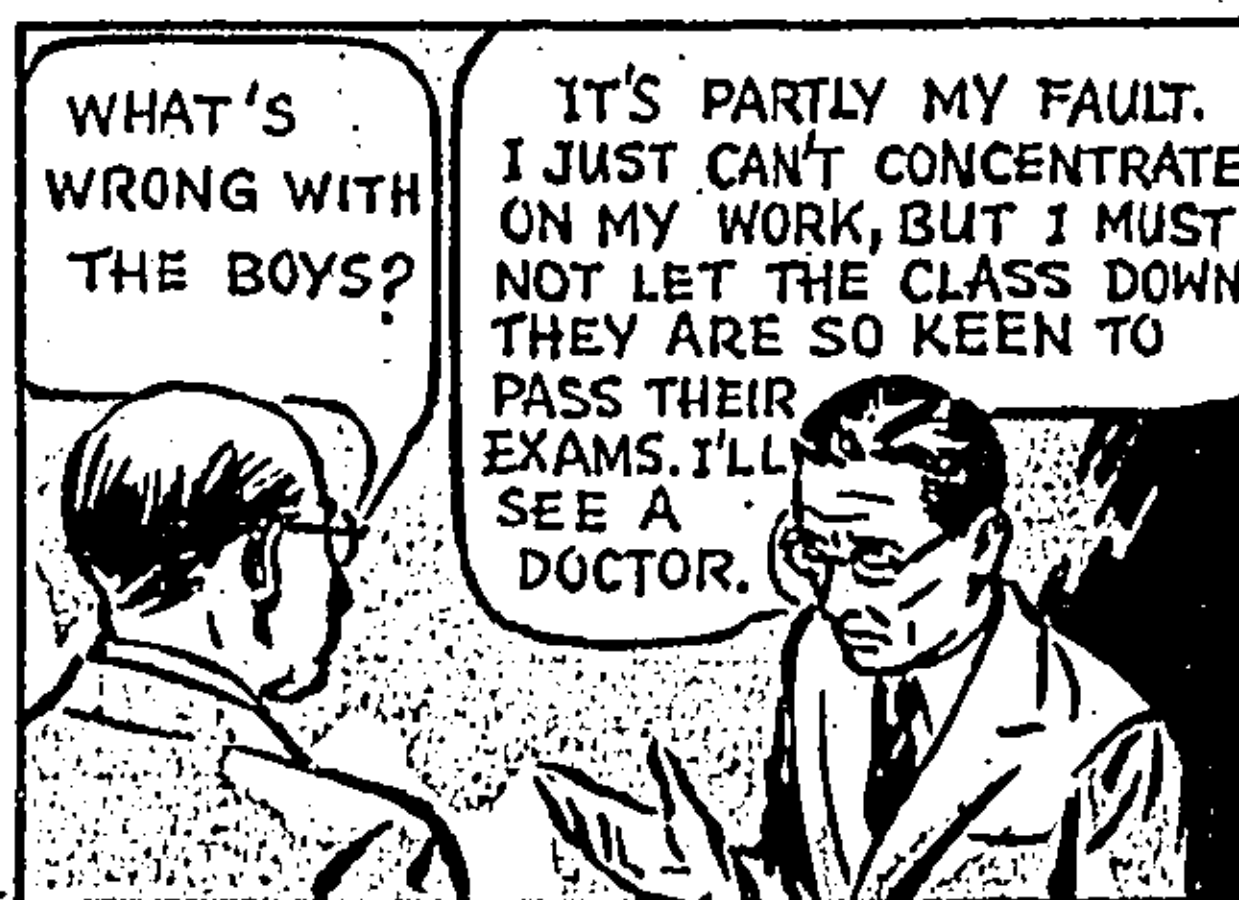
AT THE RACES—In spite of inclement weather, there was a fair attendance on the opening day of the annual race meeting. Left:—Major and Mrs Helby are seen with Major Heane. Right:—Other interested spectators including Mr R. H. Challinor, Miss Joan Challinor and Mrs Turnbull. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



AIR RAID TUNNELS INSPECTED—His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt-Gen. E. F. Norton (with cane) snapped during an inspection trip of air raid tunnels in the Colony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

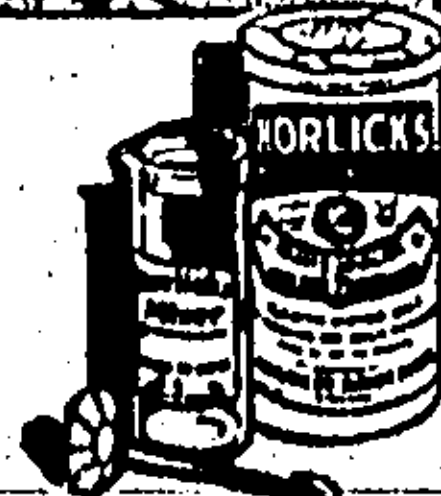


SCHOOL TEACHER NEARLY FAILS HIS CLASS



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired. It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep. This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep. But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



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ARMY BOXERS—Photo shows the team of "C" Coy., 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, winners of the Inter-Company Novices Boxing Competition for 1940/41. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941



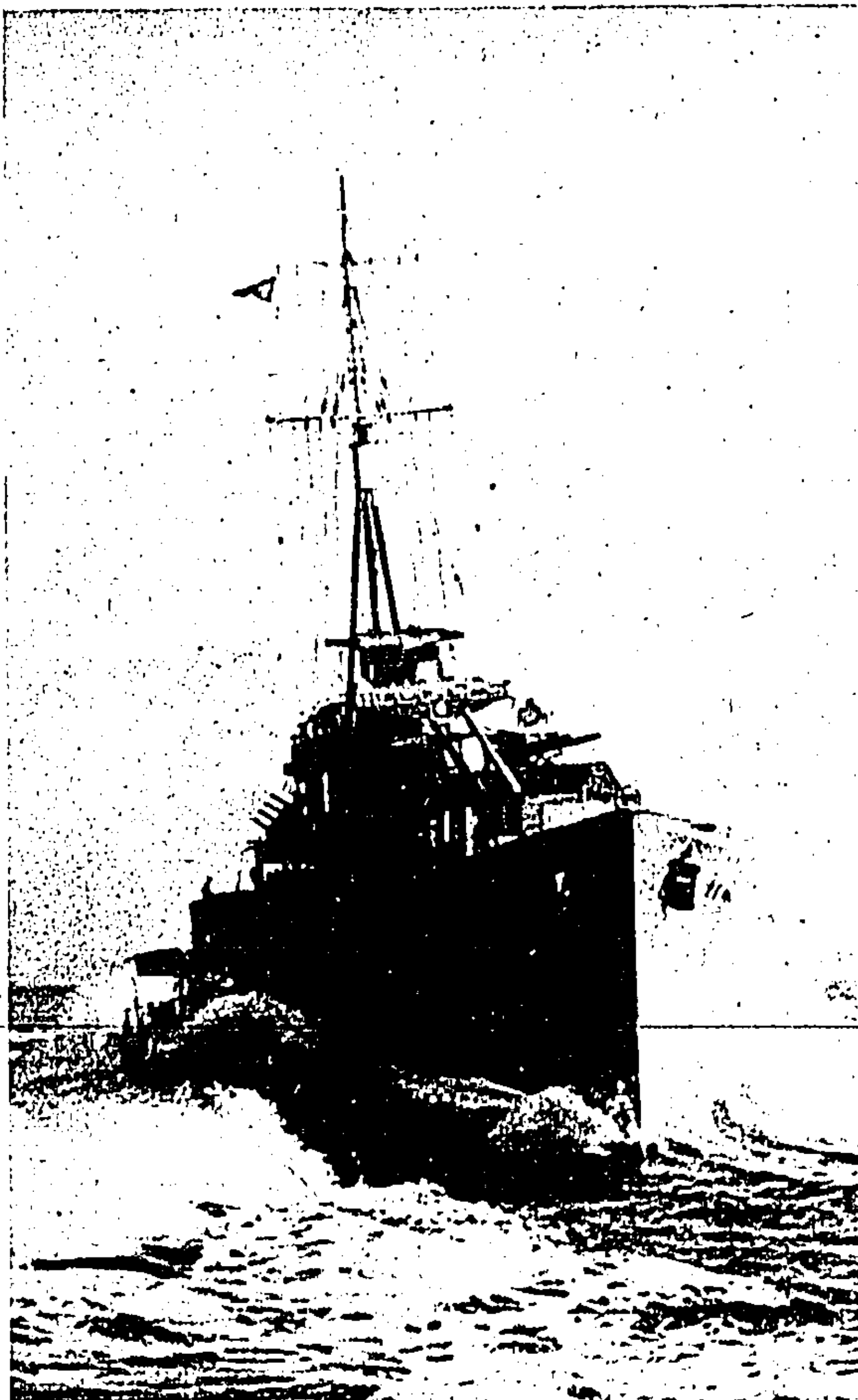
HIS MAJESTY THE KING recently paid a visit to Australian troops in the Eastern Command, and picture shows His Majesty inspecting the men during the visit.



CONVOY ATTACKED—Enemy aircraft which attacked a convoy were heavily punished by escorting warships. Photo shows a gun crew of H.M.S. Vivian with the type of shells with which they plastered the enemy.



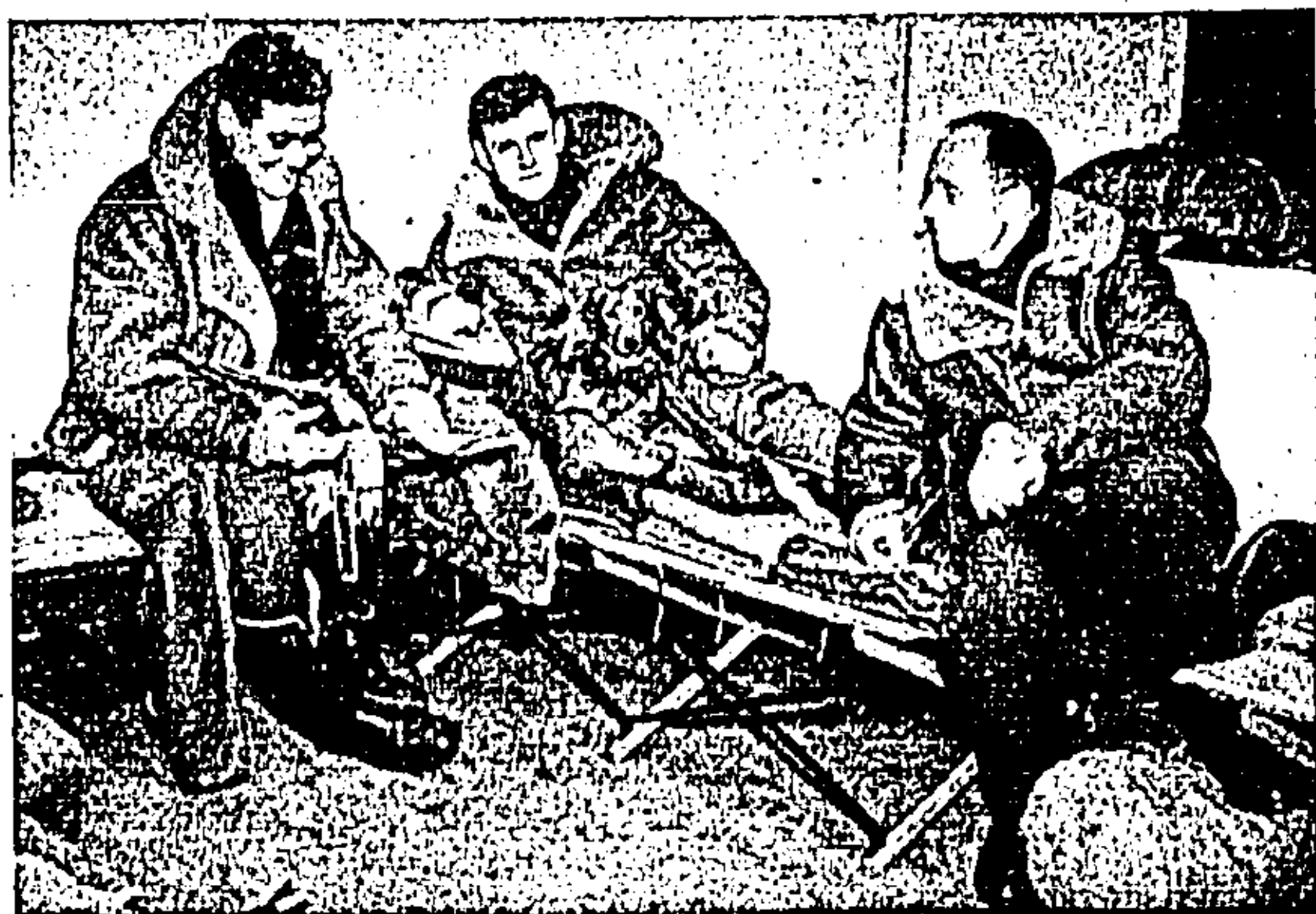
A SQUADRON of the Royal Australian Air Force which has played a great part in conveying merchant shipping and attacking submarines was visited recently by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, who is seen above inspecting the guard of honour.



GUARDING EMPIRE'S LIFE-LINES—With knife-like bows cleaving the waves at a speed of nearly 40 knots, one of Britain's latest destroyers patrols a trade route.



NAVAL COLLEGE—Scene at the opening recently of the Royal Netherlands Navy College, which has been established in the West of England.



NIGHT FIGHTERS—Men of a night fighter squadron standing by for the order to take off at an R.A.F. station.



FREE FRENCH—The sailor in this picture is illustrative of the fine type of young men who are manning the Free French Navy, which is as one behind the Allied cause.

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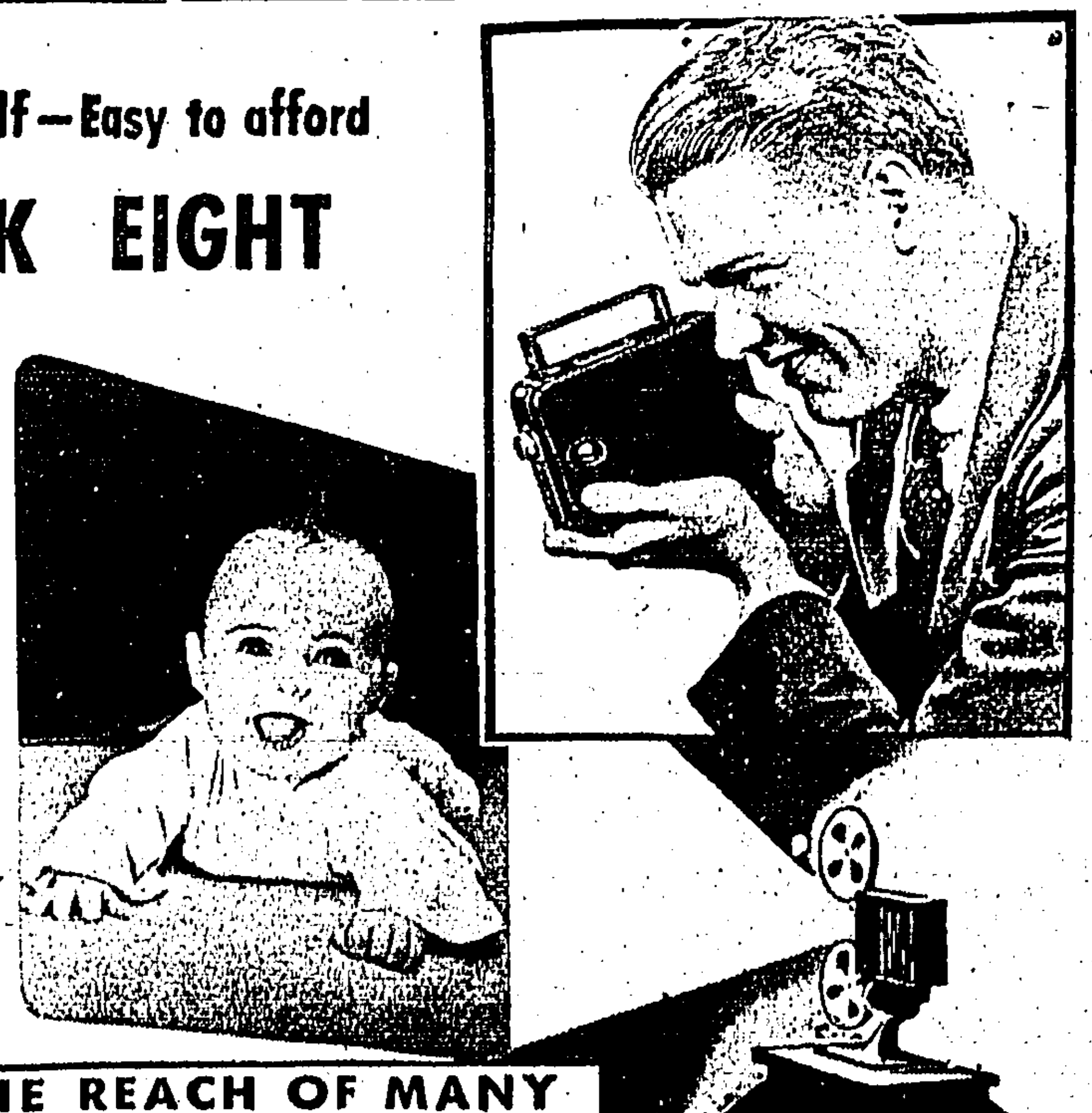
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MOONLIGHT BRINGS DEATH

By Ben Robertson

(London Correspondent of the New York evening paper, "PM," who recently returned to his country for a vacation after covering the most severe periods of the air blitz.)

People keep asking me what it is like to be bombed and what happens to you after you have been bombed. Well, to be bombed is about like being hit by a tornado or like going down in a ship at sea. And after you have been bombed a lot happens—you become a sort of ward of the state.

Naturally, it is a terrible experience to be bombed just as it is terrible to go through a tornado or to find yourself adrift in an open boat on the ocean, but it is not as bad as it would seem to a peaceful American sitting in a warm quiet room in the U.S.A. The human body is so tough it can stand almost anything if it has to, and you are prepared emotionally for bombing before you are required to face it. You have gone through all the stages that precede a bombing—the war has developed, the war has started, the reason for the war has been supported by you with such conviction that you are willing to stand up to the punishment. You are fortified by faith in your case.

Natural Disaster

I compare bombings to catastrophes of nature as they all seemed to me more like natural disasters than like any of the man-made wars that we have known in the past. In the old days armies used to sweep down on a country—they marched and they were with you day and night, they fought set battles in set places. But in this air war, the planes come and go like the wind—like tornadoes and cyclones.

Often during the last six months in London I have thought of the storm belt area of the Southern states. I come from that country and we know when tornadoes are due—they come after a series of most perfect days. The worst air raids are very apt to come on the most beautiful moonlight nights. You can certainly expect heavy raids when the moon is full. You have no idea how horrible a slight moonlight can become in 1941 in a country that is at war, and you can bet your boots when the poets of 1941 write their poems they will not write them about the moonlight over the cowshed.

Nights Are Hell

Air war differs again from other wars in that the days are so quiet and peaceful and the nights are such hell. The dragon is 1,000 miles away in the daytime and you cut roses in the garden and walk in the park and sit in the sunshine. Then when the sun goes down you become part of a battlefield.

People over here say they can't understand how every single American



Song For Airmen

The boys in the Royal Air Force have a fine song about terrified airmen. It comes from the Northern Command and was taken down by Quentin Reynolds of Colliers, Ed Beattie of the United Press, and Red Mueller of International News Service. The word "obscently" has been substituted for one word and wherever you see the word "obscently" you may know that also represents a little cleaning—a substitution.

They say there's a Hudson just leaving Norway Bound for old Scotland's shore. Heavily laden with terrified airmen Bound for the land they adore. There's many a Heinkel around in the Skagerrak And many a Messerschmitt too. You'll get no promotion that side of the ocean. So cheer up my lad Bless 'em all. Bless 'em all, bless 'em all; the slim and the short and the tall. Bless all the sergeants and W.O.s; their blessed daughters and their obscently sons. Bless 'em all, bless 'em all, as up the C.O.'s obscently they crawl They'll get no promotion that side of the ocean. So cheer up my lads—bless 'em all. Here is another song: All day long we haven't flown above six hundred blessed feet; The weather it was full of snow and full of blessed sleet; The compass it was swinging from south to blessed north. And we made our blessed landfall In the Firth of blessed Forth.

Morale is not "being afraid." It is the reverse—it is "being afraid" and still being able to function well.

What is it like to be in an air raid? Well, you become more tense as dark gathers, you hurry home to grab something to eat and then you hurry off to the shelter if it is your night to sleep. If you have civic duties, you go off to your post. It may be your night to stand all night on a roof, your night to help guard your street against incendiary bombs. You do whatever you are supposed to do and you have to take what ever comes. You live the sort of life

Air War Differs From Other Wars in That the Days Are So Quiet and Peaceful and the Nights Are Such Hell

the American pioneers lived when they were opening up the West.

You may come home in the morning and find that your home has been hit. You then have become a man without property. The state even the insurance companies are relieved of these risks—but you will not be able to rebuild until the war is over; the state cannot spare building materials in wartime for private individuals to build houses.

Must Keep Going

You go on to your job, for every Englishman knows that the war effort must be kept going, no matter what happens. The factories must be manned like the rooftops and the trenches. You leave your wife to arrange for your new situation. She reports to the neighbourhood rest centre—in London it would be operated by the London County Council. She applies for quarters and all of you can stay there free for at least a week. You can wash there, make it your headquarters. Then your wife goes to the Woman's Volunteers. Service centres and gets clothes for you and herself and the children—free clothing.

The Government will advise your wife to evacuate with the children, but it will not force her to leave. If she decides on leaving then the Government will help you support them; it will pay up to \$1 a week for each of your dependents and you will be expected to contribute in addition what you can. If your wife is afraid to leave you alone in a big city, then the Government will find you a permanent billet in London. It will resettle you and will expect a small rent if you can afford to pay.

Communal Feeding

More and more in London, government agencies are setting up communal feeding centres—you are fed by the state and if you can pay sixpence you will be charged that sum. The communal feeding idea is finding more support from the people than the Government had expected—the people are in so many ways are helping the Government. Almost everyone is willing to eat the basic meal if the Government gives the order. Even the rich would be willing—even the rich are a little ashamed of eating in the fashionable restaurants of the Dorchester, the Savoy and the Ritz hotels.

I would say something like 90 per cent. of the British people, rich and poor, would be willing to do anything that I go down there only on the Government asked them if they thought it would in any way help to beat Hitler. Everyone in England understands the food situation—the need for space on ships. They realise there may come a couple of weeks when this war may be decided on food alone.

Daily Utilities

What happens if you are only partially bombed? Your house will be declared tenable if the walls still are standing and if the roof can be patched. Windows don't make much difference any longer in England. You will board up the windows—you do without daylight in your house if you have to. Your electric lights still will be burning and like thousands of others you will live and work by electric lighting. The London lights have never gone out as London's power stations feed them a central pool—numbers of them are still alive in Britain that must be can be bombed without crippling the service. The British say this is a when Patrick Henry made his fortunate situation that came about speech.

Shelters Crowded

Shelters still are crowded, still badly lighted, the air still is bad, the threat of disease is always present. The burden of improving these conditions has been shifted in the Cabinet from the Tory, Sir John Anderson, to Herbert Morrison and Ellen Wilkinson, leaders of Labour. They are making improvements, but very slowly. The public on the other hand is learning to adapt itself to life under worse than slum conditions.

Get Used To Anything

I assure you that sleeping in that shelter is no pleasure. Even the best shelter is bad. I dislike it so much that I go down there only on the worst nights. I had rather take my chances upstairs in my own bed, beat Hitler. Everyone in England understands the food situation—the need for space on ships. They realise there may come a couple of weeks when this war may be decided on food alone.

"Has the all clear sounded?" I do not know who that lady is. I have never been introduced.

You get used to anything these days in London. I got so accustomed to sleeping in a barrage of gunfire house for the first two nights in New York I could not sleep—the silence of New York kept me awake. The people of London are living on their faith, their courage and their nerves. They are tough citizens and there is a spirit alive in Britain that must be like the one that lived over here service. The British say this is a when Patrick Henry made his fortunate situation that came about speech.

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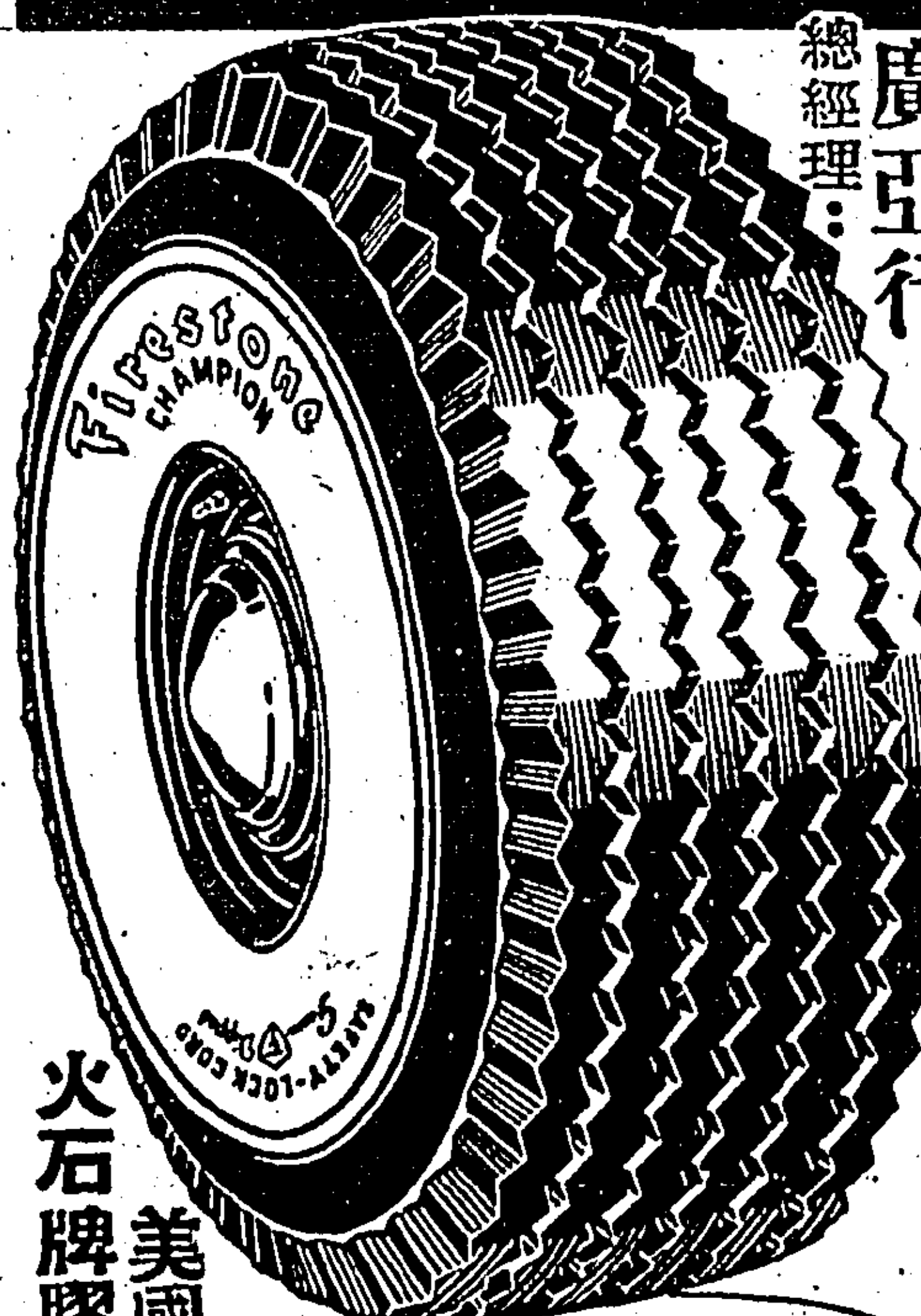
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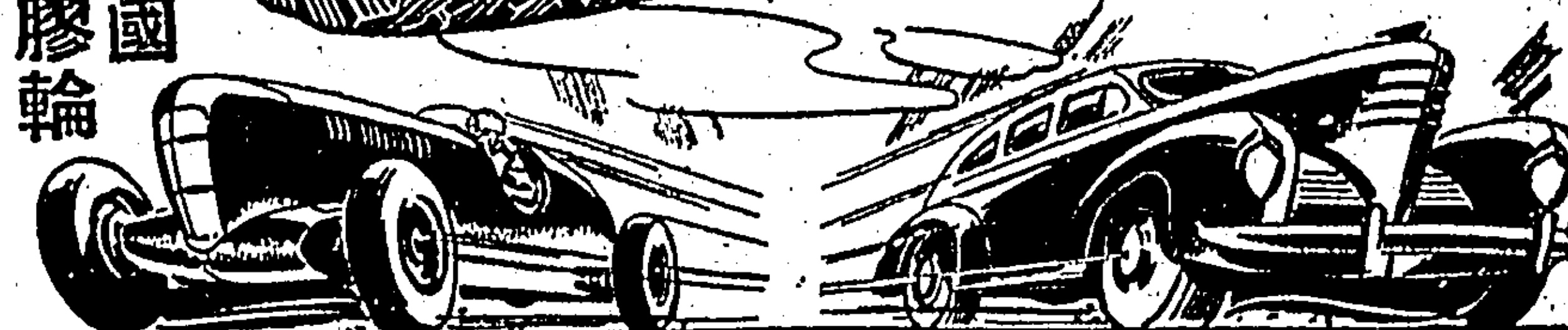
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With Malice Toward Some

America, I Presume, by Wyndham Lewis. New York: Ham Lewis. \$2.

LATEST British satirist to give patient Uncle Sam a good going-over is Wyndham Lewis. Writing as an over-ultra British major, Mr Lewis has spent a year in the United States, during which he has managed to unearth an extraordinary number of unpleasant things about the country, its ways and its inhabitants. Interspersed among the criticism is a meager sprinkling of commendations. But the book has a clever, fast style and much of Mr Lewis's criticism is founded in solid fact.

Although presenting his facts with a sharp wit, Mr Lewis does not seem to have assimilated all of them well enough to avoid contradicting himself. Thus he speaks on several occasions of the way in which the Anglo-Saxon American is being replaced by more energetic and adaptable Americans of other origin; yet he sums up the Anglo-Saxon American as a "successful type. He is a type that has succeeded and has stood the test of time."

Perhaps Mr Lewis is at his best when describing the fuss Americans make over celebrities, saying that a slice of turkey is always worth a place in an American society column. Another of the book's high spots is that wherein Mr Lewis wonders why everything in America is "sumptuous and spic and span—tuous and bankrupt." He also marvels at the calm with which American millionaires go to jail.

"When they are rich in America, and when they crash, they go to Sing Sing without any sense of incongruity—as if it were the natural place for them to go." He contrasts this with Britain, where, he says, everyone feels uncomfortable when a Duke goes to jail.

Perhaps it is unfortunate that this book, which will not do much to further Anglo-American understanding, had to appear at this time when the two nations seem to be drawing closer together than ever before. If one were to make any recommendation concerning it, the safest one would seem to be to read it for its humour and able satire, but not for its facts or as one's first book on the United States.

Battle of France. By Andre Maurois. The Bodley Head. 7s. 6d.

THIS author needs no introduction in these columns, or to British readers either. He was asked by our Army Council to accompany the British forces to France in 1939 as "official eye-witness" and this book comprises the sketches he then made of the time he spent with the B.E.F., at Headquarters and with the British Armies.

He served as a liaison officer in the last war, got to know the English well—so well as to portray, present and interpret them with astounding accuracy, faithfulness, liking and sympathy. I fear at times M. Maurois is rather too fond of us; but he and hosts of Frenchmen like him, are our true friends. Anyhow, M. Maurois "jumped at" the War Office's offer and was delighted again to join his old friends in the British Army, many of whom he knew in the last war and so he renewed old acquaintanceships once more.

I notice some reviewers have judged this work none too favourably. I like this essay, as I do all those of M. Maurois. His sympathetic insight and vivid pictures of British Army-officers and men—could hardly be improved upon and he is a highly intelligent and cultivated foreigner viewing us objectively. It is true, as he says in his preface, he is describing a "war without a war" or "a fool's paradise," this by reference to the seemingly wasted time of the French and British Armies on the defensive and settled in fortified lines from September, 1939, to the outbreak of the storm in April of this year; but he is not, as a writer, to be condemned for this. He writes well and with picturesque effect.

A "Major Duncan," a cavalry officer, often comes into the picture as the "Adios Achilles" of the author; again a mere N.C.O. and again Scottish and English troops, the R.A.F. and the inevitable British Padre, that cheery friend one ever finds on war service. He describes the heroic and gallant defence of Arras by the Welsh Guards and a regiment of the Zouaves, who vied with each other in daring France!

Rarely has one seen the virtues and faults of two nations so faithfully and well-portrayed side by side, as in this chapter. He tells us frankly, as a friend, that our great fault is our incurable optimism! He relates how we calmly challenged the strongest military power in September, 1939, without being fully prepared! To the seriously-minded French, with a strong enemy like Germany always alongside them and at whose hands they have so often suffered, this is unintelligible and they think we are far too easy-going. But he "loves our nation" and in this book "he has built a temple to it." One cannot but commend and thank the author for such a work. *Vive la France!*

He describes a visit to England and descants delightfully on British ways and humour, even when things are very serious with us, and on a debate in the House of Commons.

Amateur Theatricals

BY KEMP STARRETT

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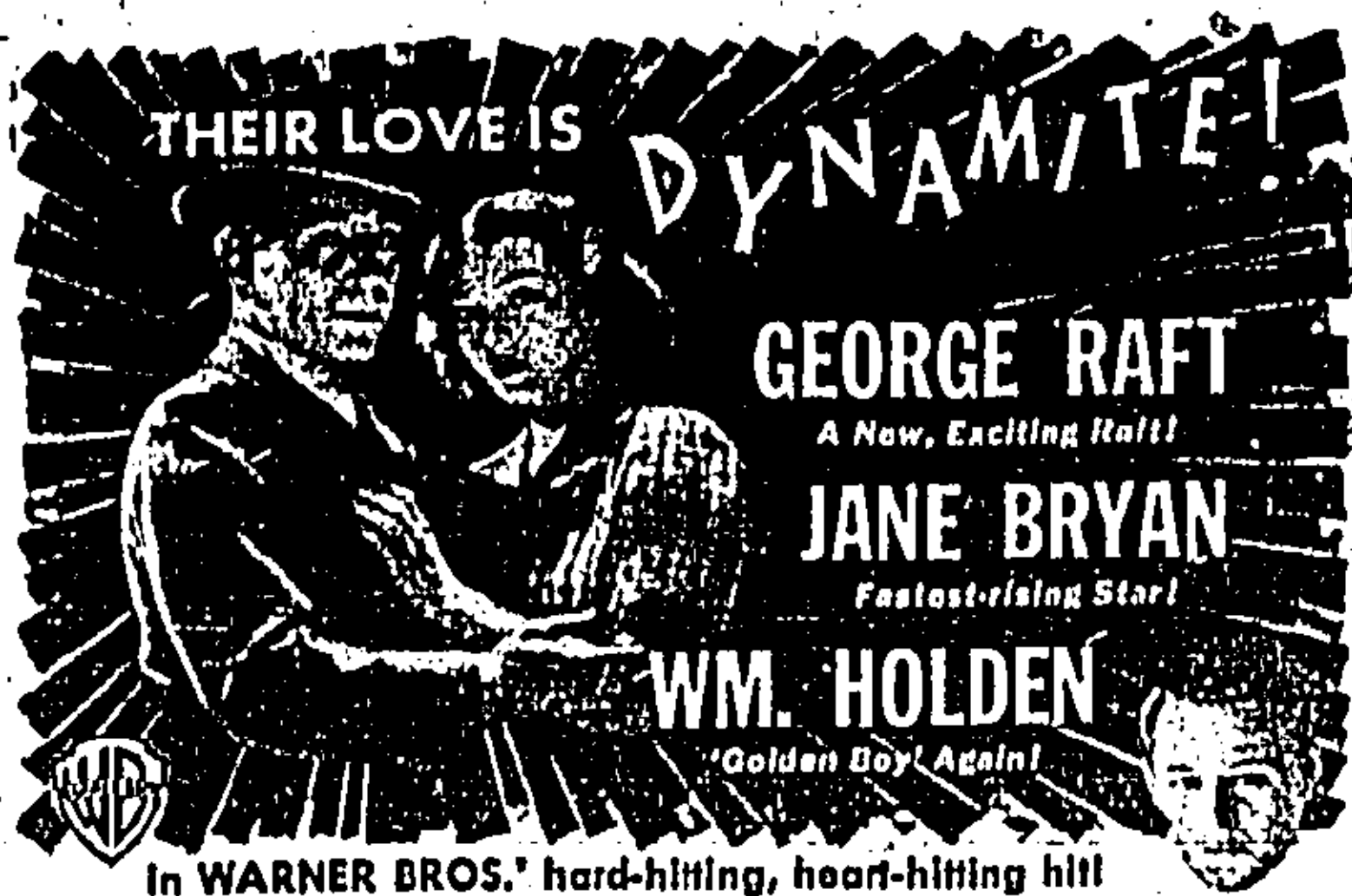
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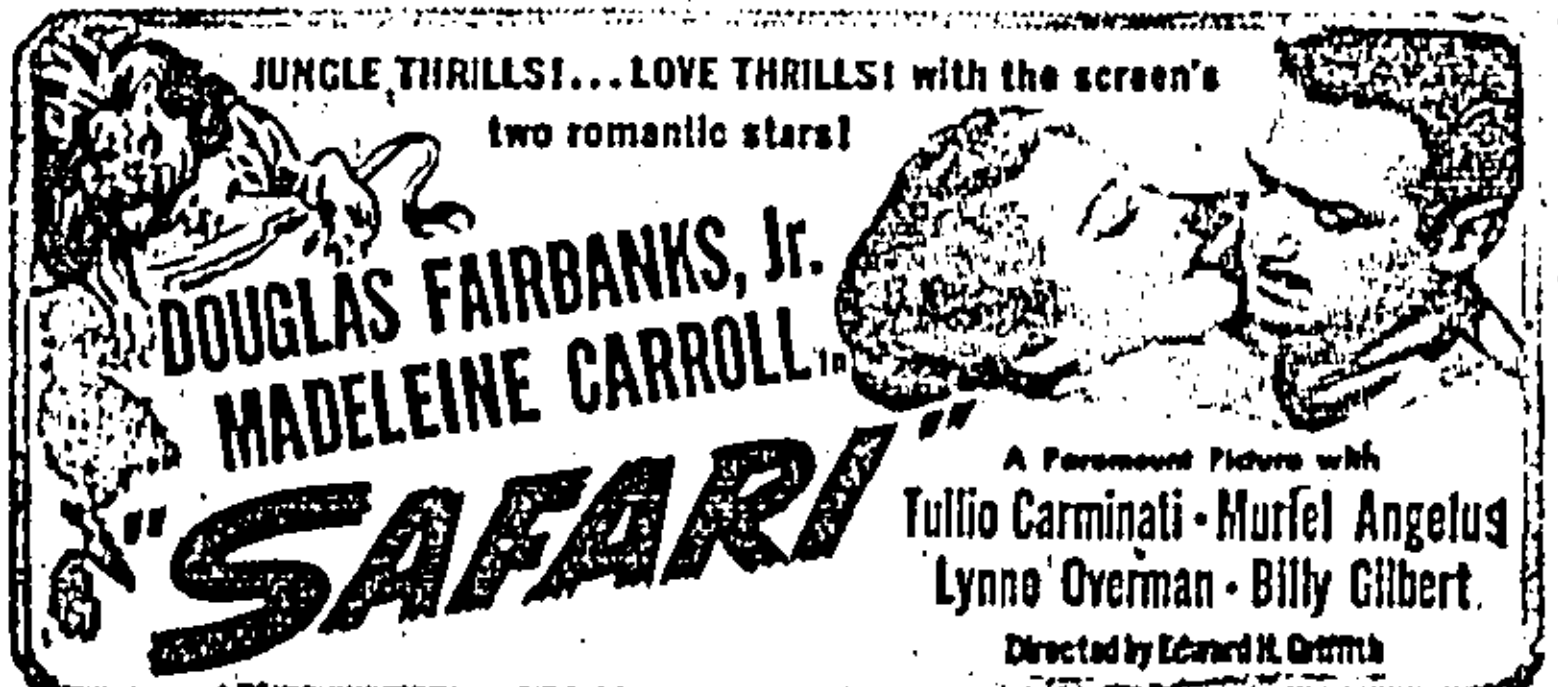
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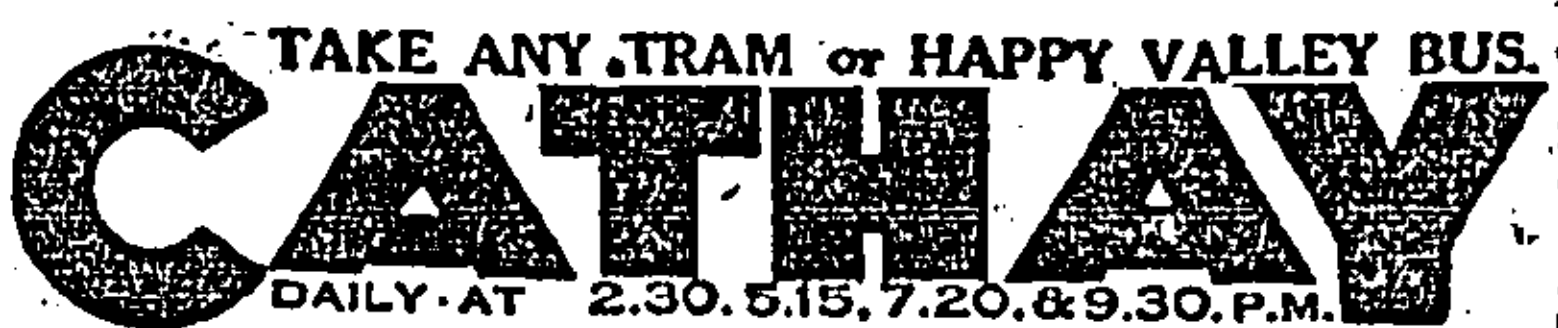
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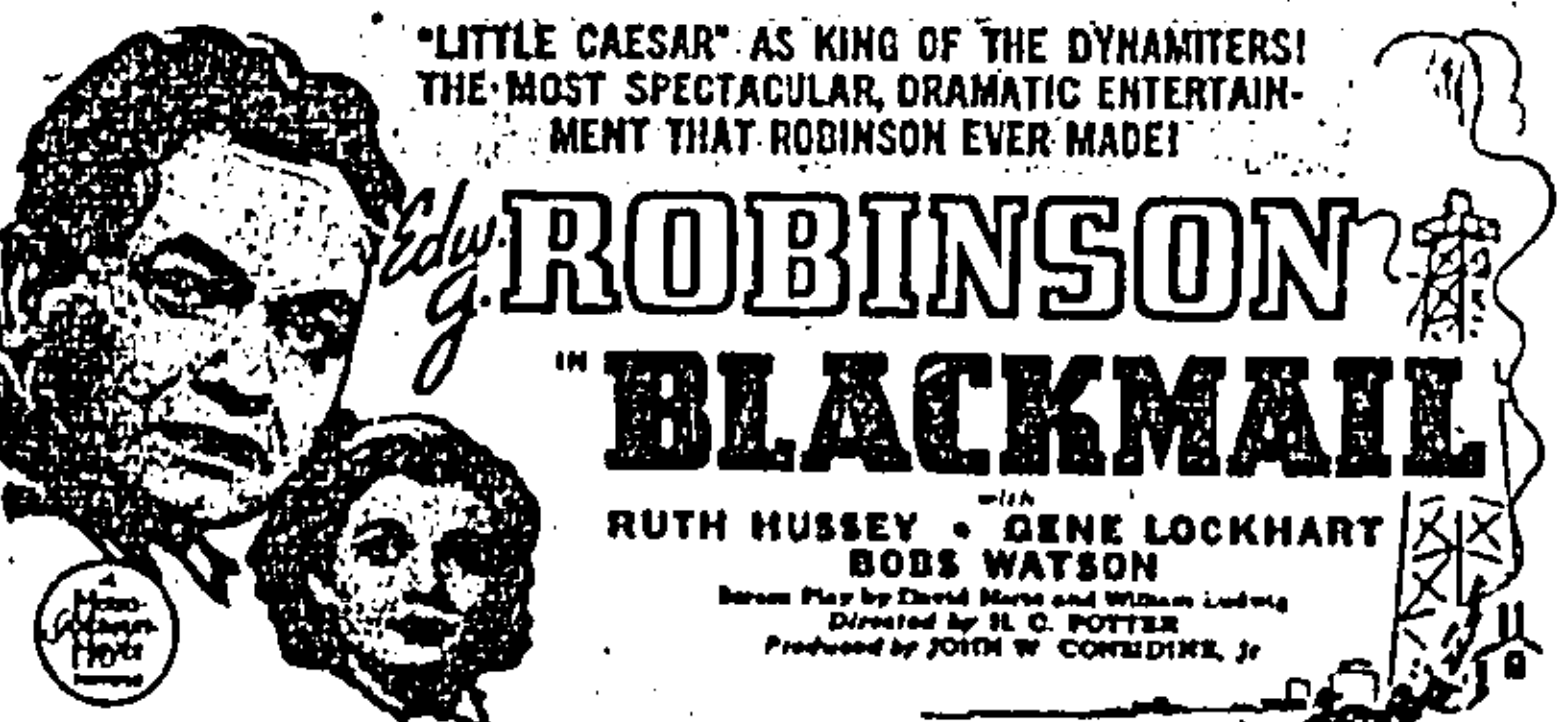


MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.



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OIL WELL FIRES AND A TERRIBLE REVENGE!
Robinson at his tip-top best! Daring death in untameable
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SUNDAY Johnny Weismuller - Maurcen O'Sullivan in
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BRITISH PRESS IN WARTIME

Dangers Straining Censorship

Mr J. A. Spender, Charter President of the Institute of Journalists, in his address at the postponed annual general meeting of the Institute, held at Leicester recently, said that the British Press stood almost alone in fighting for the freedom of the Press in Europe.

While the Press submitted to any necessary control, they must keep the Government reminded that the Press played the part of eyes and ears for them, and that the Government might be deprived of the organs of sight and hearing if they exceeded a wise and tolerant use of their powers.

At the beginning of his address, which was read in his absence, Mr Spender said that wherever the German dictator had established a footing his first step had been to extinguish the freedom of the Press. In Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, and France there was not to-day a single free newspaper.

But the dictator had not stopped there; he had seized and endeavored to convert to his own uses newspapers of high reputation, and submitted to a ruthless persecution all members of their staffs and all those among their contributors who had had the courage to resist him.

When the story came to be told it would rank with that of any of the religious or political inquisitions of former days.

An Appalling Picture

In France a large number of newspapermen disappeared altogether at the moment Hitler entered Paris. But he appeared to have made a special effort to keep certain famous French journals in existence in order that he might use their name and reputation to cover his designs.

It was an appalling picture which the Press of Europe presented to-day. A great and honourable profession, which had won authority and prestige as an instrument of free opinion, had been seized, throttled, and perverted to the uses of mendacious propaganda—menaced with a thousand tongues.

Wartime Necessity

In Britain the Press had to submit to the necessary military discipline of war-time. Its problem was, broadly speaking, to guard the frontiers of civil liberty against the encroachments of the military censorship.

The Press could and ought to warn the authorities against the dangers of straining their powers. The military censors should realize that the Press was not a tiresome survival from peace which could be effaced in war, but a most potent military weapon, the right use of which was of equal concern to the soldier and the journalist.

In war-time there should be an Advisory Council of Press representatives in regular contact with the Ministry of Information. In the countries of the dictators the Press was the slave of the Government; in the free countries it must in some sense be the Government's partner.

Guides to Opinion

A free Parliament and a free Press, working together, were the appointed and trustworthy guides to opinion in a free country. Journalists should beware of approving or conniving at methods which led to their suppression in their proper function.

It had fallen to this country to sustain single-handed the cause of liberty and democracy in Europe and the members of the Press had no small part to play in that. They had to show that they could adjust themselves to the knowledge and the warning which honest criticism alone could provide.

Mr P. E. Verstone, in his presidential address, mentioned that about 1,500 journalists in Britain were serving with the Armed Forces.

Singapore Fixes Food Prices

MAXIMUM prices have been fixed in Singapore for the sale of locally slaughtered meat, live poultry, eggs, fresh, dried and salted fish, vegetables and curry stuffs.

It is made an offence for any person to demand, offer, accept or pay any price in excess of the maximum.

Centenary Stamps

Issued On Feb. 26

The Postmaster General announces that Hongkong's Centenary issue postage stamps in the denominations 2 cents, 4 cents, 5 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents and \$1, will be on sale in all Post Offices as from February 26.

In order to facilitate the preparation of "first day covers," complete sheets of any denominations, i.e. 60 stamps, will be obtainable on payment at the Accounts Office, Top Floor, Post Office Building, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 25. The stamps will not be valid for postal use until February 26.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR THE BOMBER FUND

A total of \$1,584.120.00 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post Ltd. with the following donations:

Movie Evening at St. Andrew's Church Hall on February 20... \$117

Hongkong War Effort Committee (Proceeds of Football) \$100

University of Washington and the Oxford K.P.C. \$50

Mr Alfred Morris (sixth donation) 50

ANCIENT PAINTINGS

Under the auspices of the Sino-British Cultural Association, an exhibition of Mr Hsiao Shu-min's collection of ancient Chinese paintings will be held in the Fung Ping Shan Chinese Library, Hongkong University, commencing at 11 a.m. on Friday, February 29, when Mr D. J. Stoss will declare the exhibition open. It will remain open until Sunday, March 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

LATE NEWS

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Music Hall and Other London Relays

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 5-12 midnight on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Dance Music by Joe Loss and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Sousa Marches.

1.18 Plantation Songs.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotation.

6.32 Compositions of P. Strauss.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Talk: "erney Marches".

7.30 London Relay—Special east to the British Forces in the Far East.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Dvorak—Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104.

8.15 Pau Casals ("Cello") and the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

8.40 William Brownlow (Baritone) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

9.30 Local sport results.

9.33 Nelson Eddy (Baritone), Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

10.00 London Relay—Music Hall.

11.00 London Relay—Talk "Books and People".

11.15 Dance Music.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Programme

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 11.00 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 Debussy—Nocturnes.

12.40 A Violin Recital by Menuhin.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Piano Duets by Rawley and Landauer.

1.14 Light Opera Company.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 A Brahms Programme.

2.30 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Talk: "Britain Speaks".

7.30 Military Band Concert.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Relay of a Recital by the Choir and Organ of St. Joseph's Church.

8.45 Studio—Book Reviews.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

9.30 Tchaikowsky—Capriccio Italien, Op. 45.

9.40 Boston Promenade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

9.48 Compositions of Chopin.

10.05 Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major (1st and 2nd Movement).

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Adagio.

10.15 The Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.45 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Conducted by a Priest of the Roman Catholic Church.

10.55 Close Down.

ANSWERS

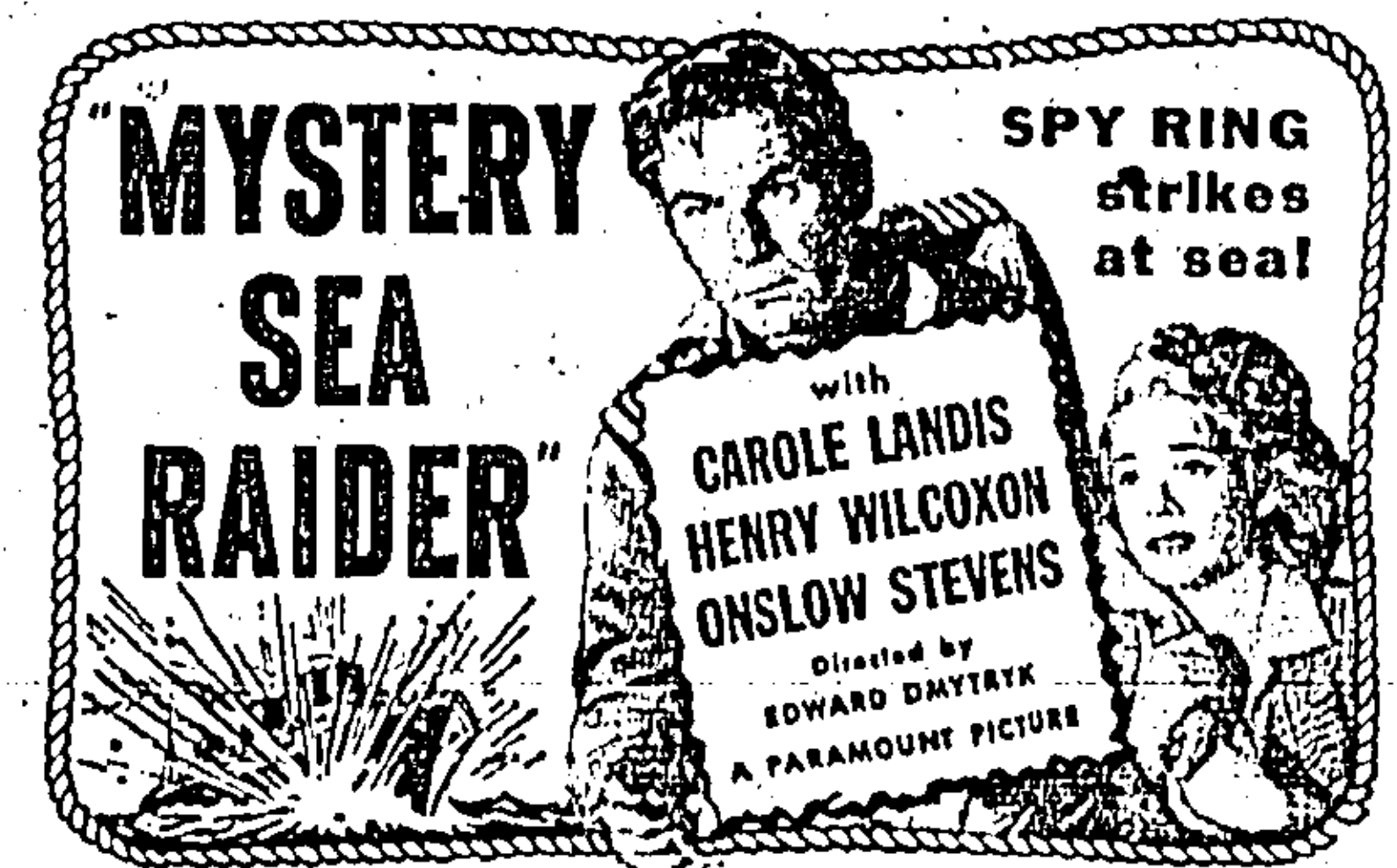
1. Mussolini. 2. Empire State Building. 3. Gypsy Moth. 4. Lizard. 5. Jesse Owens. 6. Seven—Antique, Bermuda, Bahamas, Jamaica, Newfoundland, St. Lucia and Trinidad. 7. Queen Elizabeth. 8. General Sir Archibald Wavell. G.O.C. Middle East. 9. Kallin. 10. Fenghua, Chekiang.

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